THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902,

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Further Details Of How St. Pierre Was Overwhelmed.

Now A Smoky Waste Concealing Thirty Thousand Corpses In Its Ruins.

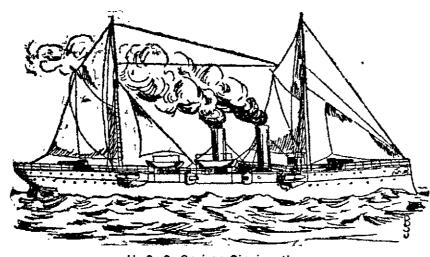
Forth Death And Destruction.

Saturday, May 10,-Advices received ing lava, they were nearly roasted to from the vicinity of St, Pierre, ten miles from here, contain further details of the terrible upheaval which gressing here on the most extensive caused the destruction of the town scale possible, but in anticipation of and the death of nearly all its inhabitants. The crater of Mont Pelec had ing is being guarded by troops. Ac been wearing its "smoke-cap" since cording to the latest reports, the lava the third of May, but nothing had oc- continues to pour down the slopes of curred until last Monday indicating the mountain, slowly engulfing the the slightest danger. On that day, a whole northern side of the island, and the top of the crater and plunged down the valley of the River Blanche, overwhelming the sugaring works and killing twenty-three work people and the son of the proprietor. A commission British West Indies, Saturday, May 10. was appointed by the governor of the After numerous earthquakes during the island to investigate the outbreak and preceding fortnight, accompanied by level, and then the entire tract will be they returned a reassuring report on Wednesday evening. About 8 o'clock on Thursday morning a shower of fire suddenly rained down on St. Pierre, along the whole coast from LeCarbet which had a population of six thousand, to Le Precheur, which had four thousand inhabitants, burning everything in its path. Throughout Thursday the heat in the vicinity of St. and a new crater made by the last Pierre was so intense and the stream eruption, belched forth smoke and pair steamer, came from Le Precheur, stones furiously, forcing the inhabi-

Port of France, Island of Martinique, I cinity of St. Pierre, by the cable refurther disaster, the treasury build-

Disaster In St. Vincent.

occurred on Monday last from the steam and exploded heavily. The noises, which grew louder, continued until Wednesday, when the old crater which is three miles in circumference, where, surrounded on all sides by flow- tants of Wallibou and Richmond Val-



U. S. S. Cruiser Cincinnati.

of flowing lava so unremitting that ley, beneath the volcano, to flee for

t was impossible to approach the town, safety. The thunderous noises were continues.

As evening approached, the French heard in neighboring islands two huncruiser Suchet, after a heroic battle dred miles away. At midday the crawith the heat, and suffocating sulph-ters ejected enormous columns of urous fumes thrown out by the crater, steamy vapor, which rose eight miles succeeded in making a dash toward the land expanded into wonderful shapes. shore, nearing the land close enough The mountain labored to rid itself of a to take off thirty of the survivors, all great mass of molten lava, which norribly burned and mutilated. St. flowed in six streams down the side Pierre at that time was an absolute of the volcano, while the crater noises smoky waste, concealing thirty thous- united in one roar that continued all and corpses, whose rapid decomposi- through the night and morning of tion necessitated instant hastening of Thursday, accompanied by black rain tors in Dover on Sunday. their cromation, which had been only and falling dust that caused midnight partially accomplished by the lava. darkness and cast upon all the great-The inhabitants of Port of France be-lest fear and the most anxious suspense. came panic stricken on the morning On the morning of Friday, there came of the disaster. The sky was as dark i from the eruption an ejection of flery as at midnight. The sea rolled back metal and more dust fell, covering thirty yards, hot rain began to fall, the island in some places to a depth of and gravel as large as wainuts came two feet. The volcano is still active pelting down upon the town. This and great loss of life is believed to of the paper plant, continue to arlasted about fifteen minutes and then have occurred. The lava destroyed rive about every day. On Saturday the town began to assume its normal several districts, with their live stock. evening there came in on a Boston and Maine freight car a large station-

food and water famine is threatened. Several districts have not yet been heard from and the scene of the eruption is unapproachable. As a result of the disaster in this island, all business has been suspended for three days Among the deaths are whole familes, whose corpses, in some places, are lying still unburied.

Hills Covered With Refugees.

Paris, May 11 .- A dispatch received from Port of France says: "All the hills surrounding Le Deuch and Le Precheur, near St. Pierre, are covered with refugees to the number of about five thousand. They are being taken away gradually. Meanwhile provisions are being conveyed to them. Of the thirty original survivors taken off by the French cruiser, the majority were frightfully burned and nine of them died on the way to the hospital. The corpses heaped in the ruins of St. Pierre are not only completely to the assembling of the New Hampnaked, but fearfully mutilated,"

Surpasses Imagination.

Paris, May 10.—Le Temps today. referring to the destruction of St Pierre says: "We believe thedisaster surpasses all that imagination can conceive. The whole northeastern portion of the island is laid waste and three large communities, exclusive of St. Pierre, have been destroyed. Among the victims were two candidates of today's ballotage for seats in the Chamber of Deputies.'

Report That Fort du France is Threat-

St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, May 12.—Reports from the island of St. Vincent say that great distress prevails at St. Vincent, caused by the volcanic outbreak in that island. It is believed that about five hundred lives were lost in St. Vincent. It is repried here that Fort du France, in the isdeath and expected to be momentarily land of Martinuque is threatened. engulfed. The work of relief is pro- Great tension prevails everywhere throughout the West Indies.

TRANSFORMATION OF SEABROOK BEACH.

Sand Waste to Be Made Into a Charming Summer Resort.

peach from a barren desert to a beau- pared for seven days' duty. tiful summer resort has commenced on plans prepared by Frank M. Blausdell, port to Licut Col. Charles W. Howard, Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, and engineer, who is giving the work solidated morning reports at 11 o'clock statue there would be a very conspicuhis personal attention. The sand bills a. m., Monday, June 16. Capt. Silas R. are to be cut down and the depres- Wallace, First Light Battery, and posite bank, and would attract the atsions will be filled up to a uniform Capt. Charles B. Davis, Troop A, cav-tention of the thousands of people subterranean noises in the northwest- laid out in a most attractive manner. ern part of the island, a loud explosion A force of sixty Italians is employed. breakwater is being built in a graceful curve along the entire 600 feet of cal director, at brigade headquarters, crater and the water in the crater lake the beach frontage. Six streets are to at 11 o'clock a. m., June 16. be laid out, namely: Park, Franklin, Euclid, Whittier, Byron and Seabrook. Two parks also will be constructed.

Already one entire block on the ocean side of Park street has been l sold, and it is confidently expected that within sixty days a beginning al, on the state camp grounds at 1 as the finding of the judges at a prize will be made in the erection of numerous attractive cottages.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday; National League.

Chicago 0, Brooklyn 3: at Chicago, St. Louis 4, New York 5; at St.

Cincinnati 0, Pittsburg 10; at Cin-

American League. Detroit 10, Chicago 9, ten innings; at Detroit.

QUEEN WILHELMINA RECOVER-

The Hague, May 11.-The bulletins after the close of the encampment. issued concerning the condition of marked improvement in her condition

KITTERY.

Mrs. Leon G. Young returned home Saturday from a short visit to Bos

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradbury were visitors in town on Saturday. Mrs. Harry Adlington of South Berwick is making a visit at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trafton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce were visi-

Fred Abrams of Malden, Mass. passed Sunday at his home in town. Daniel Mason returned home Saturday from a visit to South Berwick,

MORE EQUIPMENT ARRIVES.

Portions of the equipment for the aspect. The 450 survivors who were People are fleeing to this town, streams ary engine and boiler, billed to Conbrought here yesterday from the vi- are dried up and in many places a tractor Fosburgh.

Appual N. H. N. G. Gathering.

The State Proops To Go Into Camp

Special Train Will Convey The Soldier Boys To Concord On That

The following general order relative shire National Guard for the forthcoming state encampment has been as the city government has been called issued from brigade headquarters: Headquarters First Brigade,

N. H., May 7, 1902, General orders, No. 3.

 Purusant to general orders No. adjutant-general's office. March 29, S., the First brigade, New Hampshire Guard will go into camp at the state camp ground, Concord Monday, June 16, 1902, for five days' duty in service dress. Commanding officers will cause their commands to be warned as the law provides for the above duty.

2. Major George M. Follett, brigade quartermaster, will arrange for transportation of troops, horses and baggage, and will contract for all forage straw and fuel, and deliver same to regimental quartermusters, and commanders of the Frist Light Battery and Troop A, envalry.

3. Regimental quartermasters will ipon receipt of this order, notify the other building shall be erected or rigade quartermaster the number of iorses that will require transportation y rail and their station, also the numer that will go overland.

the law directs and govern their march | tention should be respected. so as to arrive in camp not later than

transformation of Seabrook day, June 11, at 8 o'clock a. m., pre 6. Adjutants of regiments will re-

noted architect, landscape gardener assistant adjutant-general, with con-lation and lines of travel. Still, a alry, will furnish morning report upon who pass up and down the river or arrival at camp. 7. Regimental surgeons will report

Second Infantry will detail from one of which Mayor Pender is chairman, company one lieutenant, one sergeant, and that committee may rest assured two corporals, and fitteen privates, that whatever place they may decide o'clock p. m., Saturday, June 14, baby show. armed and equipped for seven days'

9. Maj. Charles L. Mason, assistant inspector-general, will report by letter to Brig.-Gen. George D. Waldron, inspector-general, upon receipt of this oredr, for instructions.

10. Regimental paymasters, commanders of First Light Battery and Troop A, Cavalry, will cause their company rolls to be made in accordance with Par. VII., general orders, No. 6, adjutant-general's office, C. S. They will see that blank rolls are in the hands of company commanders at or before retreat Thursday, June 19, with instructions that the rolls be made out and in the hands of their grounds, June 20. - Regimental - paymasters are charged with the duty to see that their respective pay rolls are corrected and in the hands of the adjutant-general not later than five days

11. All baggage and horses, which Queen Wilhelmina have been reduced are to be shipped at the expense of the to one a day and it is expected that state, must be marked with the ownthey will soon cease altogether. The cr's name and shipped in care of Maj. George M. Follet, brigade quartermaster, with the exception of that which fred Gooding, who, with Mrs. Goodgoes as baggage upon the trains with the troops. Company comanders will Western cities. allow shipment of only such baggage as is necessary for the comfort of the men. No bill will be allowed and paid by the state for transportation of baggage between armories and railroad

> 12. The commanding officer of the First Light Battery will arrange for the usual amount of blank ammuniton for firing salutes and drill.

13. Brigade headquarters will be stablished at the state camp ground, ducted by the president, Arthur M. June 14, 1902, at 11 o'clock a. m. The Lang. Official reports were presented brigade staff and the non-commis and Rev. Thomas Whiteside gave an sloped staff are ordered to report at address on league work in general. such time and place. Regimental commanders will report to the brigade ommander at the above time, and place. The Signal and Hospital corps nt 10 o'clock a.m., June 16.

14. Train service for the transporm., special; leave Dover, 5:40 a. m.; leave Somersworth 5:50 a. m.; leave Rochester 6:10 a. m.; arrive Concord

a. m; leave Manchester 8:20 a. m.; arrive Concord 9 a. m; leave Keene, 6:40 a. m, special (via Elmwood and Hillsborough); arrive Concord 8:45 a. m.; leave Littleton 5:30 a. m., special; leave Woodsville 6:30 a.m., regular; arrive Concord 10 a. m.; leave Lebanon 7:28 a. m., regular; arrive Concord 9.55 a.m.; leave Claremont 7:42 a. m., regular; leave Newport 8:11 a.

Laconia 6:20 a.m., regular; leave Franklin Falls, 6:48 a. m.; arrive Concord, 7:24 a.m. 15. Commanding officers

m.; arrive Concord 10:05 a. m.; leave

charged with the promulgation of these orders.

By command of BRIGADIER-GENERAL TOLLES. C. W. HOWARD, Lieutenant Colonel and A. A. G.

THE FITZ JOHN PORTER STATUE.

What I. P. Miller Has to Say On the Selection of a Site.

I. P. Miller in his Sunday correspon-

dence to the Boston Globe says: About as embarrassing a question upon to answer in recent years, and New one which has aroused as much gen-Hampshire National Guard, Nashua, eral public interest as any, relates to the proper location of the statue of the

late Fitz John Porter. A newspaper vote theron to close next Thursday, has been in progress for several weeks, and numerous communications have appeared in the local papers setting forth the superlative suitability of various sites or ridiculing the same and demonstrating how absurdly unsuitable they would

That Haven park, where stood the house in which Porter was born, would be the proper place for it, no one disputes, but the general impression is that it canot be put there. In the Haven will, all the conditions and restrictions of which are included in the conveyance of the park to the city, it is provided that "no pavilion, kiosk, greenhouse, museum, stable, shed or

maintained within said park. This provision does not specifically prohibit a statue indeed, and possibly one could be put there without a legal 1. Capt. Silas R. Wallace, First violation of the conditions of acceplight Battery, and Capt. Charles B. tance. But it seems evident that the Davis, Troop A, cavalry, will march donor intended to exclude all structheir commands to the state camp tures of any kind whatsoever, and grounds. They will warn their men as most people will consider that this in-

The latest mentioned location the statue is the top of Church hill, 5. Regimental quartermasters and between St. John's Episcopal church puartermaster sergeants will report to and the edge of the high bluff that Maj. George M. Follett, brigade quar-forms the bank of the river at that termaster, at the scate grounds Satur- point. The site would not cost a great of no great value. But it is and always ous object from the river and the opacross it during the summer months.

But whatever may be said or howto Lieut. Col. Henry II. Jewell, medi-lever convincing the arguments that may be advanced in support of any location, the selection nes wholly with 8. The commanding officers of the the special committee of the council, who will report to Licut, Col. Charles on, their decision will give exactly W. Howard, assistant adjutant-gener- the same kind of general satisfaction

AT THE CHURCHES,

Yesterday was the second Sunday ifter the Ascension

Rev. George E. Leighton of the Uni-

Miss Sophie Goodwin began a year's service as soprano of the choir of the Middle street Baptist church on Sun-

versalist church preached on Church's Word to the Working Man," Sunday morning. Miss Annie Robbins, one of the Na-

tional officers of the Women's Christian Temperance union, is to lecture paymasters before leaving the state at the Court street Christian church next Thursday evening. Right Reverend Bishop W. W.

W. Niles visited the local Episcopal churches on Sunday, confirming several candidates at St. John's in the morning and at Christ church in the

Rev. Edward Young, D. D., preached at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning, in the absense of Rev. Aling, is visiting Cincinnati and other

At the Sunday evening meeting of the Universalist Young People's union, Miss Emma Smart presented a paper on 'What Beautiful Thoughts Do the Sea of Galilee and Its Associations Suggest to You."

The Sunday services of the Enworth league of the Methodist church was in observance of its anniversary, and was largely attended. It as con-

The service at Christ church on Sunday evening drew a congregation which filled the handsome edifice. The will report to the brigade commander music was of the usual high order. The anthems, "Unford, Ye Portals Everlasting" and "God of Gods," were tation of troops, June 16, will be as sung by the vested choir. Bishop Niles follows: Leave Portsmouth, 5:15 a. performed the rites of confirmation very impressively,

A car load of immigrants was at-9 a. m.; leave Milford, 7:25 a. m.; tached to the train leaving for Bosspecial; leave Nashua Junction, 7:50 ton at 2, 21 on Sunday afternoon.

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MERCURY BACKS AND PATENT BACKS ARE VASTLY DIFFERENT.

How the Two Methods Are Used In the Manufacture of Mirrors-Why Some Glasses Always Have a Faded, Speckled Appearance.

It is a popular fallacy that all mirrors have mercury, or quicksilver, backs. As a matter of fact, not over 1 per cent of the mirrors now sold belong to that class. The general public know that they can purchase mirrors much cheaper now than they could teayears ago, but they do not know that these are not the old time reliable mercury back mirrors.

The mirror now manufactured is known to the trade as the "patent ent on the process used, but simply to distinguish it from the mercury back mirror. A number of years ago substitute the patent back for the mercury type of mirrors, without notifying the consumer or furniture jobbers of the change; so quietly was the evolution accomplished that it took some time for the furniture dealers to realize the change, and today many a careful honsekeener wears berself out physleally trying to polish the speckled or ror." when the cause of the trouble is imperfections on the back and not on the face, or surface of the glass.

The reflecting surface of a "patent back mirror" is composed of a chemical solution of ultrate of silver, precipitated on the surface of the glass, which is subject to change from exposure to light, changes of temperature or moisture, while the reflecting surface of a mercury mirror is composed of two metals, mercury and tin, which form an amalgam impervious to and not af feeted by changes of temperature or moisture and retains its initial reflective brilliance unimpaired for ages.

The process of manufacturing a mercury back mirror is first to clean and thoroughly dry the plate of glass, then spread a sheet of tin foil a little larger than the glass on a silvering table, the top of which may be stone or heavy plate glass. In either case it must have a perfectly level and smooth surface. Brush the foil out perfectly smooth and pour on liquid mercury to the depth of a quarter of an inch. This mercury is retained on the foil by small strips of glass on three sides. Then float the plate of glass into the mercury from the open side. In doing so the glass cannot be floated on the mercury, but must be pushed into it so that from beginning to end its lower edge will cut into the mercury.

This operation must be done with the greatest care and precision. After the plate of glass has been successfully floated, heavy iron weights are placed soup as unusually excellent thereon to give the required degree of pressure to force out the surplus mercary which does not unite with the t.n foil. The table is slightly tilted by means of a vertical serew under one of its edges and the surplus mercury drained off into a suitable vessel. The over without danger of free mercury running over the surface of the annigam, which would spoll the mirror. At the end of this time the mirror is removed from the table. When removed from the table, the mirror is placed on a rack to dry and allowed to remain from 20 to 30 days until sufficiently

The progress of manufacturing a "patent back mirror" is as follows: it on a table heated to a temperature of 120 degrees. A solution is prepared composed of the following proportions of chemicals, Four ounces of ultrate of silver, 19 ounces of distilled water, 2 ounces of tartarle acid and 3 onness of stronger water of ammonia. This forms a clear, transparent fluid, which is poured on the surface of the glass and left there for about one hour. The glass is then tilted and the surplus solution is drained off. The silvered surface is washed with distilled water and placed on a rack in a drying room. the temperature of which is about 90 degrees, and left there for half an hour, after which it receives a coating of shellae varnish, to which is added a little lafer a heavy cost of paint. This is allowed to dry. The mirror is

Such in brief is the method and process of producing the "patent back mirror" The great advantage to the mirror manufacturer in the production of the "patent back," as compared with the mercury back mirror, is quite apparent. It is readily seen that | the "patent back mirror" can be produced in one-tenth of the time, for onefourth of the labor and about the same expense for inw material as compared with the mercury mirror. It can also be handled with less danger of damage in packing and shipping, which is greatly in its favor from the intror trade point of view, -St. Louis Globe-

Democrat Hereditary Strength of the Os.

The strength of an ox in pulling a load is remarkable. How did it learn to pull so marvelously? Without doubt this quality is traceable to the habit found among all wild cattle of waging war with their horns. At Chillingham -park, in Northumberland, England. where there is still a herd of half wild eatrle, it is found that the bulls engage m desperate tussies for the leadership. of the herd. Plainly any ambitious beast which has not sufficient strength of neck to thrust his enemy backward. would be beaten in the struggle and would have but few descendants. From age to age the strong necked bulls have been victorious, and now the quality has become a proverh.

DUMMY ALLEN'S TURTLE.

the Soup It Purnished For Albany's Old Time Epicares. A local paper half a century ago publighed the following sketch, which has jost none of its amusing flavor in the

ntervening years:

"The early history of the first atempt at tickling the palates of Albany picures with that delectable chaos of lavors known as turtle soup was made, we believe, by the celebrated Andrew Jackson Allen, better known as Dummy Allen, who for many years acted as Edwin Forrest's costumer and used to personate Caleb Quotem on the stage in a style peculiar to himself. At the time we speak of he kept a restaurant in the ricinity of the old Green Street theater and was a prime favorite among the ploods of the day, who made his place a customary resort.

"Albany was then, as now, a very nice village, but still there were some back mirror," not that there is any pat- things in Dummy Allen's cookery book not dreamed of in our philosophy. He therefore resolved to afford our ancient epicures a taste of bliss in a guise hiththe mirror manufacturers began to erto unknown to them-to wit, turtle 30np. Accordingly public announcement was duly made of the felicity in store for the lovers of good eating, and, in order that appetites might be fully whetted, for a few days before the acceptable time a sizable, aldermanic looking green turtle was allowed to promenade at the end of a long string upon the sidewalk in front of Allen's estabfaded surface of a "patent back mir- lishment. In due time the repust came off and proved a complete triumph of kitchen art. The new and delicious gift to appetite became the town talk and showered upon the immortal Dummy vast reputation and much gold.

"Once more and while the mouths of epicures were still watering with memories of recent bliss the potent announcement was reiterated, once more a decent looking turtle, 'very like the other, divulged his ample neck on Andrew Jackson's premises, to the great admiration of beholders; once more fastidious palates enjoyed select morsels of paradise from Allen's marvelous boilers, and once more did vast renown and much Jucre fall to the share of the inspired costumer of the inner man. The governor's first business in the morning before proceeding to state affairs was to inquire whether Allen served up turtle soup that day. Tidings of the miraculous food would agitate the senate. disturb the house and drive the lob-

bies wild. "Turtle soup became all the rage. and week after week it was eagerly devoured. At length some sharp and perhups envious observers thought they remarked a striking similarity in all of Dummy Allen's turtles. One very suspicions individual, struck with their strong conwidence of aspect, quietly took the trouble of putting his sign manual on the back of one announced for that day's shughter. The ill fated criminal duly disappeared and was commented upon that day in the form of

"But, amazement! When next week's customary announcement of tartle soup was made, how speedy was the ladder of immortality knocked flat from under the inspiring Allen when that same turtle-the identical, supposed to be slaughtered victim of the week before, mirror is kept in this position for 24 bearing the deeply cut private mark of hours to enable the amalgam to solidi- our suspicious friend-turned up and fy sufficiently so that it can be turned resumed its sidewalk promenade, apparently in capital condition for a defunct animal.

"The secret was out. The game was up. Dummy Allen was done for. With a regular cheap supply of calves' heads and one specimen turtle, Caleb Quotem had been doing the Albany epicures for a whole season at little or no expense, and with the sole aid of their imaginative powers be had regaled them with unheard of delicacies and at the same First wash the glass clean, then place | time put a golden lining to his pocket." -Albany Argus.

Panushops and Banks.

The original pawnshop is difficult to locate. From earliest times and with all peoples the system of pledging effects as security for advances in money has existed in some form. In this early period all those who accepted pledges as security for loans were not pawnbrokers in the sense that we today use the term.

Of the antiquity of pawnbroking we are assured, but are without a clew as to what may have been its process of metamorphosis from the time of the Jewish law to that of the Roman. Its analogy to banking, the fact that the pawnbrokers later became bankers, would lead to the conclusion that pril vate pawnbrokers existed long before the state took cognizance of the business. It seems probable that the constant taking of articles in pledge, which of necessity demanded their safe keeping to secure the repayment of the loan, suggested the like deposit of money and valuables. In this case the progenitor of the present banking system was originally a pawnshop instead of a bank, which later took up the pawn business.

-Bulletin of Department of Labor Curious Callings.

In India all callings are bereditary. a baker's son becomes a baker and his son after him, and so on from generations than that of the maker of bread The people of Allahabad especially bere"

are not ashamed of their professions. Thirty-five describe themselves as 'men who beg with threats of violence;" 226 as "flatters for gain?" 25] as "hereditary robbers," 574 as "low blackguards;" 29 as "howlers at fu- afternoon perals." while as many as 6,372 publicly announce that they are "poets."

In the other districts one finds, he untifut. I never liked stout hair." sides the ordinary professions, 11,000 tomtom players, 45 makers of crowns thing on it," persisted the tonsorial for idols, 145 car cleaners and -most artist in a most carnest manner. curious of all-- thereditary painters of horses with apots."

The census, containing this interesting information is kept at the Sanskrit ber. 6.9 : it Benarosc

One Man's Scheme.

An enterprising young man has discovered a plan for making a living that is absolutely, original. He has rented rooms in a down town building. In these rooms are lockers, dressing rooms, a barber shop, bathrooms and a bootblack stand. The establishment is intended for the convenience of business men who are in a hurry to keep evening engagements. The idea is to have the business man send his dress suit to the enterprising young man in [the morning. The E. Y. M. presses, cleans and repairs the clothes and hangs them up in a locker.

Late in the afternoon the business man in a hurry rushes in, takes a self into his dress suit, throws his to Brooklyn, Hoboken or Boston to keep an engagement with the least possible loss of time. After he is gone | ful. the E. Y. M. gathers up the everyday clothes of the business man in a burry and sends them to his home, ready for him to repeat the process on the fol-

lowing day. This enterprise is destined to save many needless hours of street car trayel and much wear and tear of temper due to enforced haste.-New York Mail and Express.

Pork and Beans.

Experience has taught us, and the experiments of Professor Atwater have proved, the practical value of certain food combinations. Bread and meat go well together. The Scotchman's oatmeal and herring, both rich in protein, in connection with his coarse flour and potatoes supply the needed elements in something like the right proportion. Pork and beans balance each other well, because the former is rich and fat, while the latter consists almost en-

tirely of projein and carbohydrates. In certain sections of the country, among the rural population, a staple supper dish is cornmeal mush and milk. The users may not know it, but this is one of the best proportioned and most economical foods it is possible to find. It is eaten because it is cheap, but it is well to know that it is also

good. While experience has been an agcurate guide in causing us to adopt certain dishes, it has misled us in regard to others. For example, the "hog and hominy" diet so general among the poorer classes of the south and southwest is ill balanced and deficient in strengthening power. It contains too little protein and too much fat. White potatoes offer the opposite objection,

The New Evolution.

"Have you noticed that the pretty girls are the ones who get seats in the cars, and that the unhandsome ones generally have to stand up?" asked the man who doesn't know whether he had rather be Schopenhauer or Mark

"Yes. But what of it? I don't quite understand what you are driving at.". "Well, you may not know it, but] hat condition is going to bring about the salvation of the race."

"Oh, I know. The women are beginaing to take a decided stand on matters and a more elevated point of view."

"Don't be an idlot. I'm in earnest. You know the law about the survival of the fittest and the process of evolution. Well, it is evider that the only way in which an unhandsome lady can get a seat will be to grow handsome. Now this will have its effect on the third and fourth generations, and finally all our women will be beauties and able to get two seats on the cars it they want them. They simply have to get handsome, or they won't get a chance to sit down."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Marvelous Pigeon Flights.

Pigeons have flown from Nantes to Lancashire, 440 miles, in a single day: and they have flown from the Shetlands to London in one spell of daylight. In June, 1897, the winner of such a race flew from Lerwick to Stanmore, 191 miles and 1,020 yards, and made a record for long distance flying. It was liberated at 3:30 a. m. and reached its loft at 7:22 in the evening. In 1872 Mr. Tegetmeier, the great authority on pigeons, got some friends to send him 200 birds from Brussels. They were tossed at the Crystal palace at noon, and a telegram was sent off announcing the time at which they were released. The birds reached their loft before the message was delivered. These facts afford ample proof of the marvelous powers of endurance of the birds.--London Standard,

Prightful.

Mary Alden had lived all ber 15 years in the country, far removed from railroads, and when her father accepted a position in the machine shops of the great railroad corporation at G., and settled his family in a house overlooking the switchyards, her life was tilled with terror.

On the first occasion of her crossing the yards, a long train of cars was being disconnected and distributed. To her horror, she heard a man at one end tion to generation. The census, how | shout to another, "Never mind that ever, reveals, some more startling voca- | jumper! You can't wait. Cut her in two, and throw the head end down

Mary fainted -Youth's Companion.

"Your hair is getting thin, sir," said a local barber to a customer the other

"Yes," replied the gentleman addressed. "I've been treating it with "But you really should put some-

"I do every morning," returned the customer.

"May I ask what?" inquired the bar-"My bat," said the patrop. Thereafter was silence. - Freeport Journal.

and European Garments. In spite of the simplicity of national attire—the single tapa lava lava, or loin cloth, worn by all, both sexes alikethe Samoans spend a great deal of their time in beautifying themselves. The body is greased with cocoanut oil, and the hair is often plastered with white lime and roached up pompadour style, giving it when dry the effect of the judicial wig worn by English bar-

Samoan women's pride, and a mass of years utterly alone. every one for miles around-"a thing | teaching and converting the Indiaus-

shiping in silence.

Neither sex is overburdened with clothes. The common dress for both men and women is the already mentioned lava lava, a kind of kilt or piece of drapery wound about the waist in a foreigners nothing short of miraculous. The adults, however, seem to have no difficulty in keeping the lava lava in place, but the children are less expert and careful of theirs and often lose the scant scrap of cotton stuff that serves as an out of door costume. Children, of all ages indoors, and babies in arms everywhere, wear no clothing at all. This kind of garment-or drapery, perhaps, would be a better word for it-is, in slightly varied form, common to most south sea islanders as well as inhabitants of the Indian archipelago and the southern countries of Asia - It is called by the Malays a sarong, and its name differs in the different groups of Polynesia. The Malays and Klings of Singapore, Ceylon and the Malaysiau peninsula wear it loose or streight while the Burmese and Stamese tuck it up, something after the manner of the well known infantile accessory.

The finery and grimerack adornments of civilization are now gaming a foothold in Samoa, as elsewhere in the track of commerce, particularly with the feminine heart, and it is not unusual to see a Samoan lady gorgeously arrayed in a fine mat lava lava combined with a ball gown waist or velvet basque cut V necked or with her hair done up empire style and wearing. to complete her toilet, a string of ferns about her waist and a necklace of sharks' teeth around her dusky throat But there is one shackle of civilization they positively refuse to accept-shoes and stockings Perhaps, however, this is because they can find no covering large enough for the aboriginal "trilbies." Nevertheless, in one of the fights in which our native allies participated I observed one warrior proudly wearing a pair of 16 button black silk stockings extending above the knees. with his huge black feet protruding beyoud the soles, which were worn through. He had doubtless "looted" them from some European house, whose owner fled when hostilities began.-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Modern Slave Mart. The "hiring fair" which takes place in the East End of London every Sunday after a specially large number of pauper aliens has arrived is a veritable slave market, though you never see money pass between buyers and selfers. What happens is that batches of aliens are systematically met at the docks by fellow countrymen, who offer their services in assisting the newcomers to find lodgings and work.

These aliens never know English. They gratefully accept assistance, and are taken to the "hiring fair," their conductor receiving as much as £1 to £1 10s per head from sweaters who are on the lookout for new hands. When the sale has been completed the menand women are removed from the fair by their new taskmasters, who exploit them in sweating dens for mere food and bed.

When the victims finally discover the conditions of life in England, they naturally walk out and seek paid work. and the slave owner-it is hardly possible to use another term-attends the slave mart once again and provides himself with new slaves.

Strange Coincidences.

coincidences: A man named Hugh man soul could be found who knew even Williams attempted to cross the Menai her tongue she began to droop. straits in an open boat. When nearly half way across, the boat capsized, and Williams was drowned.

hour another Hugh Williams was drowned at the same spot while atpince.

Impartial. Mr. Scatterton prides himself on being strictly impartial.

"Yes," answered the unamiable man. "I once went hunting with bim. He didn't seem to care whether he hit the

FEMININE DRESS IN SAMOA. AN INDIAN MOTHER.

Startling Effects of Blending Native THE STORY OF A LONE WOMAN ON A DESERTED ISLAND.

> Jumped Into the Ocean and Swam Ashore to Find Her Babe-Falling to Recover the Child, She Lived Alone on the Island For Eighteen Years.

Off the coast of southern California lie the Santa Barbara islands. They risters. The lime is washed off at look very near the mainland on the night and renewed from day to day, map, as if it would only be a pleasant The result is a gradual change in the afternoon's work to explore them in a color of the hair, which in undergoing rowboat, but in fact they are far enough the bleaching process passes from a away from the homes and haunts of bath, a shave and a shine; thrusts him- | coarse coal black through red brick to | men to have been the scene of a history a bright yellow. The effect of this stranger, lonelier and more pitiful than business suit into the locker and is off | brilliant contrast with their shiny cop- the one De Foe "made up" about Robper skins is grotesque in the extreme, inson Crusoe. but in their eyes surpassingly beauti-

These islands have been long uninhabited, visited only by grazers who No Samoan belle of my circle of ac- keep sheep on some and by trappers aftquaintance would use such a torture er otter and seal. But Indians used to and unnatural deformity as stays and make their home on the larger islands, corsets to make her sylphlike and will and it was when the last of the tribe lowy, though she is quite ready to were being removed to the mainland puncture her nose to wear a jeweled that an accident occurred which caused ornament. Their hair, however, is the a woman to spend on San Nicholas 18

yellow spongelike stuff carefully tied | In 1835 Spanish missionaries were up on top of their heads is the envy of busy in southern California civilizing, of beauty and a joy forever." In com- not such degraded beings as are now to mon with this strange fancy the Samo- be seen on the western coast, but a ans quite share the European ideas in skillful people who learned well how to regard to beauty. They particularly build and farm. The fathers had done admire tall persons, and it is quite much with the coast Indians and now common for a stranger, especially if turned their eyes to the little tribes on above the ordinary height, to find him- the rocky islands out at sea. They made self followed by an admiring throng of arrangements to bring them one after unobtrusively obtrusive natives, wor- another to the mainland. The Indians seem to have come willingly, but in one case the embarkation was effected with much difficulty on account of a storm.

A schooner under the command of a Captain Williams had gone to San Nicholas—San Nicholas lies 70 miles manner whose adjustment seems to out at sea-to bring away the Indians, about 20 of them, who lived there. A tempest fell upon the island as the schooner drew near, and to land was very difficult. All was wild hurry and confusion. The vessel was in danger, and the Indians were making a "flit ting" for life. So it was not remarkable that as they were putting out to sea one young mother should find her child had been left behind. She thought it had been brought aboard by a sailor.

When she discovered the truth, sh was frantic. She prayed the captain to turn back, but he said the storm was too dangerous; they might all be shipwrecked and drowned. The poor girl grew desperate, and she did what many a mother would be driven to do in like case—jumped overboard.

She could swim, and the last that was seen of her she was striking out bravely, making her way back to her deserted home and her baby. But only

a moment was she visible. No attempt was made to rescue her. The schooner landed its exiles at San Pedro. At that time vessels were very few on the coast, and the schooner was engaged for two trips, which, it was considered, must be made before she could return to look up the lost woman. On the latter of these trips she was wrecked, and there was nothing bigger than canoes and fishing boats left on all the lower coast. Seventy miles in an open boat no man cared to undertake.

Some said both woman and child must by this time be dead, some that the at Hildesheim, Germany. Dating all mother never could have reached shore. Father Gonzales, however, was one person who was not satisfied, but 15 years in a very instructive way the primipassed before he could get anything tive origin of plane manufacture, and

done. The details of the searches made cannot be given here, but Thomas Jeffries, j a man who for \$200 made the first effort, did not find her. But he found so many seals and otters that other schooners teenth century, possessing 34 tones mado several trips there in the next few with 28 two choral bound strings. Anyears, carrying hunters and bringing home spoils. At last on one of these ex- four full octaves-a one chord Italian peditions a Captain Nidiver found the print of naked human foot in the saud. lost woman." And he vowed he would rifted with pointed crow quills. Both not leave till he found her. He and his men now raked the island as with a Handel, Bach and Gluck.

comb. Soon they came on an unfinished dress of birds' breasts, a beautiful thing of and is a bound clavichord of 41/2 ocwonderful workmanship. It was in a taves, 58 tones and 40 strings. There basket of rushes hanging in a tree. Near is also an instrument from the second a spring dried fish and blubber were half of the last century which poshidden in the rocks. At last Nidiver sesses 54 octaves. The last two are dress, low necked and sleeveless, like brass, and their immediate followers as a forerunner of discovery, and many bimself saw the woman, wearing a the one in the basket. When she saw him, she first started to run, then stop-

ped and met him with friendliness. No one could talk to her, but with the most touching hospitality she set their youth.-Chicago Record. about getting a meal for him and his men. She had various little neat pens and shelters in different places.

The saddest thing is yet to be told. When they took her to the mainland, many Indians were brought to her, and she scanned each face cagerly, but no one who could even talk to her was ever found. Her little tribe was scattered and absorbed among other "mission Indians" as raindrops are lost in the sea. She was treated with all tenderness by Captain Nidiver's Spanish wife,

who kept her and would not allow her Here is a series of most remarkable to be made a show of, but when no hu-She loved Mrs. Nidiver's children de-

votedly and would tell over and over by signs how she had looked and looked Five years afterward to the day and for her baby and never found it.

The lady came to love her much, and when she grew weak she sent for seal's tempting to do the same thing, and five | meat to try to tempt her appetite with years after the last incident another; the food she was used to. The sick Woman named Hugh Williams was lost | man patted berhands for "Thank you," while attempting to cross at the same | but she would not eat. Soon she died. Her beautiful feather gowns were

sent to the pope. The Nidiver family still keep some of her water tight baskets, several of her bone needles are treasured by a lady in San Francisco, and the grave of this pathetic, wonderful heroine is still pointed out by the rabbit, the dog, or one of his friends." priests in Santa Barbara. - Youth's Companion.

Méxican Customs. It is a little startling to newcomers

at first to notice the universal custom in Mexico of addressing persons of high and low degree by their first names. As soon as friends are at all well acquainted they address each other by the given name, and this is done not only by those of the same age and sex, but indiscriminately among young men and young women, young people and elder persons. In the latter case, or between elderly persons, a respectful prefix is used, as "Don" Ricardo. Public characters are also

commonly referred to by their first

names.

In the household the head of the house is called Don Jose or Don Manuel by the servants, and a son in distinction is known as Manuelito (little Manuel). Among servants the customs regarding the names given superiors are not unlike those of the negroes of the southscore.

of the common class awaits the mis- through a window. Those who were senor, while a laborer will be called a any good luck after that. He was muchacho (boy).-Modern Mexico.

Outwitted the Trap.

Several days ago a business man, the basement of whose establishment is more or less infested with rats, purchased a patent rattrap.

"The day before I set it," he declared in relating his little tale, "I found a nest of 14 tiny rats in a bundle of shavings in the basement. The little fellows struck me as being just the right kind of balt with which to capture their parents, and I put them into the trap, huddled all together on the top of the lid of a tin can. The next morning I repaired to the basement prepared to see the mother rat, if net

the father, safely caged inside the trap. "You can imagine my surprise when I discovered that not only the old rats were missing, but that the baby rodents were gone as well. The tiu can top left in the trap showed me how the mother rat had effected the release of the little ones. It rested on the edge of the door leading into the trap and through which the old rat would have ters in Buffalo, went to Lockport one had to pass to get inside, where her babies were.

"Originally the tin can top was at least an inch from the door, but the parent rodent undoubtedly sized up the noise of passing trains would deaden game and carefully pushed open the the sounds made while drilling and door until it rested on the floor. Then blowing open the safe. The quartet she reached in and pulled the tin can were passing through the railway top over so that its weight held the yards about 2 a. m. when a black car door down, after which the work of darted across the tracks not two yards carrying out the little rats, not one of ahead of them and, stopping in the which was able to either see or walk, | shadow of a switch, howled hideously. was easy. Great rat, that old one, don't | All the men stopped. you think?"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ancient Pinnos. There is a very interesting collection of old pianos in the Roman museum the way from the end of the seventeenth century, the collection exhibits gives one an idea of the simple instru-

ments used by our greatest music com-

posers. The oldest instrument on exhibition is a small clavichord of the sevenother of equal antiquarian value has spinet, built at an angle and possessing a rich and beautiful tone for sing-"There," he said, "has passed the ing accompaniment. The strings are instruments date from the time of

One instrument was made in the first half of the eighteenth century supplied with strings tipped with were the hammer planes of 1760, used at the time of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, and even by Mendelssohn. Bartholdy, Chopin and Franz Liszt during

A Chapter on Pens. It was not until 1780 that a Birming-

ham manufacturer named Harrison introduced the metallic pen to England. story: Even then, 25 years later, when a barrel of them was on sale in London, we read that they were by far too expensive for general use. We do not the room stopped. I went on with my know the price then asked, but at the search and was about finished when time of the battle of Waterloo we read that Sheldon of Sedgley was selling 'Hands up!' He had a gun and it was them at 18 shillings the dozen. In the 17 years following that date the price fell to two-thirds this sum.

Today, on the average, 150 pens can be bought for the price which our grandfathers paid for one 60 years ago. Yet there is a good deal of work to be done on the successor of Byron's "Gray Goose Quill." Each of the millions turned out every year (it is a thousand million in England alone) has to go through 16 separate processes.

One English writer on this subject says: "Should we, in place of rolling out the steel into strips the thickness of pens, pull it out lute one square bar having the width and height of its ing that he would sit astride his shutcross area each three-sevenths of an ter. inch, then we should get a bar 471 miles long, which could be bent so that one end of the arc rested in Lon- blind? don and the other end in Edinburgh." -London Chronicle.

THIEVES AND OMENS

HAPPENINGS IN WHICH CROOKS SEE SIGNS OF BAD LUCK.

Black Cats Are Sure Forerunners of Disaster, and Friduys and the Thir-

teenth of the Month Are Days on Which They Shun Roguery. Professional criminals have many

superstitions. Not one in 100 will commit a theft of any daring on a Friday or on the 13th of the month. In support of this superstition almost any old time crook will cite the instance of Charles McLaughlin, alias McLain, an expert hotel sneak and all round thief who worked in New York city in the early seventies. In 1872 he, a pal' named Howard and two other thieves ern United States. The lowest classes, planned to rob an office in Brooklyu. or the servants that have grown up in The only date on which the job could a family, speak to the heads of the be done with profit and safety was on house as Nino or Nina (masculine and | June 13. On that day the cashier's feminine for child), or call the wife money drawer would be full and the and mother senorita, regardless of the office force would be small. All the fact that she may have attained three- crooks regarded the date dubiously. and would have selected another, with The servants distinguish between less prospect of success, but for the one of their own class and a friend of expostulation of McLaughlin. So the their master or mistress by such dis- raid was made on the day originally tinctions. If a caller is to be announced determined upon. It proved a disased, it is a senorita, regardless of her trous fallure. All the men were caught age, that is in the parlor. If a woman except McLaughlin, who escaped tress, it is a senora. A gentleman of captured were sent to prison for seven the upper classes is referred to as a years each. McLaughlin never had caught in the Westminster hotel, New York, loaded with plunder, and was sentenced on a Friday, the 13th of the

month. Thieves can tell many anecdotes to prove that Fridays and the 13th of the month are days set aside for rest. For instance, they will tell you how Dan Kelly, a bank burglar, who worked in and around Louisville, Ky., in the early eighties, was killed on the 13th of December while robbing a safe in a small town and how his partner was struck by lightning while making his

escape. Crooks in general avoid black cats and blind dogs. It is regarded as a challenge to disaster and misfortune to kill either. If a thief on his way to commit a theft sees a black cat or is followed by a dog, he will probably abandon the job for the time being. If a black cat runs in front of him, he will quit work for a week. In 1882 Frank McCormack, James Leonard, Tom Freemont and Mike Duffy, safe blowers who were making their headquarnight to rob a safe in the office of a flouring mill which stood close to the Central railway tracks. It was an ideal spot for a burglary, because the

"You can count me out," said Duffy to Leonard.

"You going to let that cat scare you?" asked Leonard. "That's just what I am," Duffy re-

torted. McCormack and Freemont staid with Leonard. The trie got into the place and bad just blown the door off the safe when they were surprised by two men fully armed. Freemont and Leonard were dangerously injured. They and McCormack were sentenced to six years in Auburn prison. Leonard told the story as here related to a Buffalo

detective present at the trial. Most crooks lose their money at some sort of gaming. A thief, especially a housebreaker, believes in working while his luck is good. For instance, he will often leave a game he is winning to go out and commit a robbery, believing that good luck will continue to attend him. When he loses and is compelled to go out and rob, he is nervous, feeling that his ill luck will continue. If a burglar can touch a hunchback, he is confident that his lucky star

will rise immediately. Once inside a house there are many things which are ominous to the susceptible housebreaker. For instance, the sobbing of a child is looked upon burglars will immediately depart on hearing such a noise. Another thing which is regarded as a bad sign is to get in a room where a clock stops. If it stopped before the thief sees it, no notice is taken, but if it stops while be is in the room he will make haste to get out. Burglar Tom, who 20 years ago was an expert, had great faith in the clock stopping sign and he relates this

"I got into a house in Montreal one time, and was going through a man's trousers pockets when a small clock in a man in the bed beside me said, pointed at me. I surrendered and did seven years in prison for burgiary, first

degree." Pickpockets have a superstition of their own. They believe that to pick the pocket of a one armed man is followed by had luck of some sort. They sometimes believe that a run of the hardest kind of luck will befall the thief who robs a blind man .-- New

York Sun. One Woman's Bliss. Mrs. Grimes-Funny bow some men

Mrs. Keene-Are you sure it was not that he would straddle my husband's

never get over their boyishness! I

heard my husband tell yours last even

 Mrs. Grimes—I think those were the! words; but it amounts to the same thing, you know, ... Boston Transcript.

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When it leaves the studio of the scenic artist; every separate piece of scenery is marked in stencilled letters with the name of the play for which t has been made and painted. In mark ng the scenery for the new production that Manager Kirke LaShelle has made or Miss Simplicity, in which Frank Daniels and his company are to come in Joseph Physioc's seenic studio who York.

"but the story that title tells wouldn't do for comic opera. In fact, it would be rather sad as it strikes me. In all the plays that I ever saw, the trusting, raithful little maiden always gets the worst of it and that was where the tears came in. I'll tell you where that title would go great. It would be a hot one for a problem play,"

The next day the comedian instructed hisbusiness manager to have Physice's literary department paint in the

Never is time more precious than vhen some member of the family s attacked by colic, dysentery or any bowel trouble. The doctor is distant but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is near all danger is soon ended.

FLORIDA AND CUBA.

The fast vestibuled, electric-lighted rain service to the southern resorts, operated by the Plant system and connections, is unexcelled. Literature upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Passenger Agent of the Plant to Music hall, it seems that the man System at 110. 290 Broadway, New



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Frank Daniels.

was entrusted with this part of the work, either ran out of stencils for the letter S or else became confused with seeing so many S's in a string; or, instead of setting his stencils to mark "Miss Simplicity," he produced this result, all in capital letters;

"MISS IMPLICITY." A friend of Frank Daniels,' while back on the stage one evening during his recent run at the Casino in New York, to see the little comedian, norced the queer spelling and pointed it out to Mr. Daniels.

"Do you see that, Frank? he said "Miss Implicity"—now that wouldn't nake such a bad title itself, would it?" hat I have to play in, though," an- | into that hut I charged. wered Daniels.

"Why not? It's pretty and it sounds frective. It seems something, too. it tells a story all by itself-the trustng, faithful little maiden, and all that sort of thing, you know. I think it would be a corker.

"That's all right," answered Daniels

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mous "driver" ants: "I was in a little village, and out of a hut came the ownin the but that I thought it must be "It wouldn't do for the kind of piece shricked the distracted parents, and

"Too true! There in the corner lay the poor little thing, a mere inert black mass, with hundreds of cruel drivers already swarming upon it. To seize it and give it to the distracted mother was, as the reporter would say, 'the work of an instant.' She gave a cry of joy and dropped it instantly into a water barrel, where her husband held it down with a hoe, chuckling contentedly. Shiver not, my friend, at the callousyields more readily to Scott's wasn't an infant. It was a ham!"

Remembered Only Too Well.

the family, and Master Tommy was at the table. He behaved pretty well until the cake was brought in. Then he suddenly lurched forward and snatch-When you awake in the ed the piece he sized up as the biggest. "'Why, Tommy,' cried the distressed mother, 'you are forgetting that Dr. Choker is here!"

> "The boy gave the worthy pastor a withering look. " 'Naw, I ain't forgettin it,' he snarled; 'if he wasn't here, I'd git two

> The Benefit of Gargling. a day, and all disease germs that may be lurking there will perish. - Hope Notes.

Saved From the Driver Ants.

In her "West African Studies" Miss Kingsley tells this story about the faer and his family and all the household parasites pellmell, leaving the drivers in possession, but the mother and father of the family, when they recovered from this unwonted burst of activity, showed such a lively concern and such unmistakable signs of anguish at having left something behind them the baby. 'In him far corner for floor!'

"Not long ago," says the Cleveland

Plain Dealer, "the pastor dined with

If only people would wash out their mouths twice & thrice daily with an antiseptic, there would be far less discase than there is now, since most disease germs are taken into the mouth and from thence into the system. One of the best and simplest of antiseptics is carbolic acid and water. There is a difference in the strength of carbolic acid purchased at different chemists, so one should ask the chemist how much of the solution should be put into a tumbler of water. Hold a little of boat. this mixture in the mouth, and if you can do so gargle the throat three times

tion of an audience is often a source of much work and thought, but the following incident astonished me by its power and effectiveness: The majority of those who worship in my congregation are as attentive as any audience in the west. Indeed I think they are exceptional in this respect.

Vanity of Canary Birds.

"Well, the old cage finally collapsed,

and it became necessary to purchase a

new one. In order to test my belief in

I made it a point to get him the pret-

tiest little brass house I could find. Tho

effect was magical. No sooner was he

turned into his new home than he be-

gan to sing as he had never sung be-

fore, completely drowning out the music

of the other birds and behaving other-

wise in a manner altogether becoming

his sudden rise in life. No proud pauper

coming unexpectedly into an inherit-

ance of great riches could more grace-

fully have assumed a greater degree of

Choosing a Wife For Her Teeth. One of the most curious and interesting of bridal customs among the Eski-

mos is the practice of choosing a bride,

not for her face, her figure or her for-

at the touch of the icy blast, it is a

difficult matter to keep the untanned

skins from hardening and cracking. There is only one process known to the

Eskimo, that of chewing. It is neces-

the wives' duties. It is for that reason

that an Eskimo selects his future helpmates for the size of their teeth and the

strength of their jaws. Of course one

wife cannot attend to all the skins, and

so sometimes an Eskimo has as many

Wives are bought, sold and ex-

changed among the Eskimos. The price

fluctuates like that of wheat or corn or

maxillary powers. Sometimes a blue

It Caught the Congregation.

as ten loving helpmates.

Francisco Examiner.

vanity."-Memphis Scimetar.

the intelligence of my feathered friend

lodged.

One Sunday morning I preached : sermon on "The Good Fight of Faith." As I got warmed up my hands kept pace with my tongue. The attention was far beyond the ordinary. Every eye in the house was fixed on the preacher from start to finish. And Iplease do not accuse me of vanity--thought, "Surely the sermon is a good one, or it has struck the right chord And I felt splendid.

The service closed, and tho andience was dismissed. As I went down from the pulpit a brother whispered a few words to me; then another. One lady invited me to her house as soon as I could get away. A dozen or more repeated the first brother's words. The exceptional interest in that sermon was due to the fact that the seam in the arm of my coat had parted, revealing a startling flash of whiteness at every gesture. If attention lags, part a seam .-

Homiletic Review.

He Knew His Business.

"I know a man of affairs in this city," said a close observer, "whose career has been eminently successful and who enjoys great personal popularity, but whose business house is one of the best hated concerns in the south. 'Mr. So-and-so himself is a capital fellow,' says nearly everybody, 'but he is surrounded by a set of the meanest rascals on earth. If he had the least idea how they are carrying on, he would fire the last one of 'em.' The member of his staff who is most cordially disness of the Ethiopian. That there thing | liked is a confidential clerk. Time and again people have gone to the proprietor with complaints against that individual and he has always expressed deep regret. 'I am extremely sorry he showed you such little accommodation,' he would reply, 'and really I would discharge him at once if it wasn't for his poor family."

"Some time ago I met the business man of whom I am speaking at lunch and took the liberty of hinting that he Plant System would do well to leave less to his employees. In repsonse to a question I told him my reasons, and I will never forget his peculiar, quizzical smile. 'My dear fellow,' he said, 'a great many disagreeable things have to be done in business, but it doesn't pay to do them yourself.' "-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Superstitious Fishermen. Herring tishermen in the old world

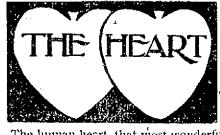
are, many of them, remarkably superstitious. For instance, on some fishing boats whistling is forbidden, and neither milk nor burned bread is allowed on board. Furthermore, not even the name of that unlucky animal, the bare, may be mentioned, and a common method of punishing an enemy is to throw a dead hare into his

Some of the fishermen believe in luck attending an odd numbered crew, but, the good fortune may be neutralized should one of the number have red bair.

Animals Like Tobacco. "I have been an inveterate user of

"Do you know," said an observant gentleman, "that, barring a man and a tobacco in some form for the past 40 beacock, I believe a canary bird is the years and during that time have had vainest of all creatures" Both my wife much to do with all sorts of wild beasts. and myself are very fond of pets, and which, I have found, are nearly all more we keep several of these little songsters or less partial to the smell or taste of always in the house. One of the cages the weed," observed an old and experiwas an old affair, which had been in enced animal trainer to a reporter. the family for years, and was used as | "For instance, the common brown bear much for tradition's as for economy's is so fond of the fumes of tobacco that sake. I had frequently remarked to my if you blow smoke through the bars of wife that I believed the occupant of its cage it will, with evident delight, this cage was somewhat ashamed of his push forward and rub its back and head shabby dwelling place and observed against the iron bars over which the with envious eyes the fact that the othsmoke passes. This is invariable. er congsters, were more artistically

"Not long ago I blew through a hollow stick a pinch of snuff into the nose of a sleeping lion. The brute shortly after awoke, sat up straight, sneezed violently and then lay down to sleep very contentedly again. All goats, deer. llamas and so on will chew and eat tobacco and snuff with great eagerness. Monkeys and big baboons also breathe with great eatisfaction the smoke from cigars."--Washington Star.



The human heart, that most wonderful of engines, is scarcely larger than a man's of for her face, her figure or her for-une, but for the excellence and strength f her teeth.

Up in the polar circle, where a man's flood freezes and parts of him drop off at the touch of the icy blast, it is a lifficult matter to keep the untanned tune, but for the excellence and strength blood freezes and parts of him drop off is put upon so delicate and busy an organ, it should break down? Is it any wonder that in this age of overwork there should be an increasing number of eary to perform this operation every deaths attributed to heart failure? two or three months, and it is a part of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition and purifies and enriches the blood. One of the ingredients enter-ing into the "Discovery" is one of the best heart tonics known to medicine. Thus while through the action of "Golden Medical Discovery" the body is nonrished into strength, the heart is also strengthened and an adequate blood supply is pumped to the stomach and kidnevs thus improving the action of these

stocks on Wall street. A father with a Sick people, especially those suffering growing daughter will be approached from chronic diseases, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter fire, and so obby a neighbor and offered one, two or three dogs for her, according to her tain without charge, the opinion of a specialist on their ailments. All corresfoxskin or a dozen strips of blubber may enter into the bargain, but dogs

specialist on their alluents. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I find been troubled with catairth of the stomach and heart trouble," writes Mr. W. D. Merchaut, of Tylersburg, Clarion Co., Panna. "Had doctored for some time without relief, then I be gan to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took seven bottles. Before I began to take it I weighed rup pounds, and now I weigh 176. I ain working steadily and feel like a new man. I send you many thanks."

Dr. Pierce's Pleaguit Pollety ologous the are generally the factor used.-San How to interest and hold the atten-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleause the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

Such as For Sale, To Let Wanted, Etc. will be inserted in this column

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

A GENTS-\$40 daily to hive men; we want men everywhere; leather suppenders cannot break, were cut or pull off battons. Sell at sight. Samples furnished free. Cincinnati Leather Suspender & Belt Co., P. B. 427.

TANTED — Trustworthy person in each county to manage business, old established touse, solid financial stan ing. Straight, boos fide weakly cash salary, \$-800 paid by check each Wedges by with all expenses, direct from headquarters, money advanced for expanses Manager, 359 Caxton Edg., Chicago May10,12,17,19,21 26,31.June2,

We just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk V/ag ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and second hand Harnesses, Single and Double, rieavy and Light, and I will self them at Very Low Prices.

just drop around and look at them even if you do not want to buy,

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable -- Fleet Street

Playing Cards.

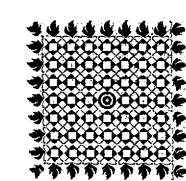
Deck of boautifully finished playing cards, in fine goldstamped case, sent upon receipt of twenty-five cents in silver or stomps. Address, J. J. FARNSWORTH,

EASTERN PASS. AGENT, 290 Breadway, New York.

ONLY FIRST-CLASS

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A. ROBBINS. 49 Islington Street.



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Has The Finest



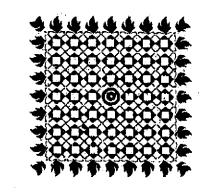
In The City.

Finest

Work

Buy Now Reasonable Prices.

AT



MUSIC HALL. F. W. Hartford Manager

Announces the Engagement

Thursday Evening, May 15th.

KIRKE LA SHELLE

And His Merry Company in the Jolly, Jingling Hit.

By R. A. Barnet and A. L. Heartz.

With the Same Great Cast, Chorus and

Production Seen at the NEW YORK CASINO and at the TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON,

PRICES -

35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. ger Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, lesday morning, May 13th.

The only new announcement tha

can be said of the celebrated

7 · 20 · 4

10c CICAR

is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mftr.,

Manches ! 1.

9909000000000 OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fietcher)

60 Market Street. Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Handver street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

H. W. NICKERSON,

LICENSED EMBALMER

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or it United street, will re-

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Telephone at office and residence.

ceive prompt attention.

GEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

"ITH increased facilities the subscriber in again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cameteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries, he will do turing and grading in the city at short offer.

otice
Cemetery iots for sale, also Loam and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, corser of Biesards arone and Squit affect or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham successor to S. S. Fletche M Market street, will receive prompt attenting M. J. GRIFFIN.

The simplest remedy for indiguation, consti-pation, biliousness as dathe many allments aris-ing from a disordered tomach, liver or bowels ing from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels in Repairs Tablules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the maccenity of calling a physician for many little like that beach manifold. They so attaight to the wast of the trouble, relieve the distress, treats and cure the microted parts, and give the ayatem are neglected up. The five Cost packet is ensuch for an ordinary occasion. The result bettin bottle discount companies among the contraction of the contracti family bottle, 60 center, contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

____NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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F. W. HARTFORD. B. M. TILTON

Editors and Proprietors,

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth and

Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local daltes combined. Try it.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Those "extinct" volcanoes will bear

We're waiting to start work on that

What will New York be without "Little Concy"? Hetty Green is now the woman be-

hind the gun. How do you prefer your dust-with

a little pepper and salt?

The senate is throwing off almost as much gas as Mont Pelee.

To keep the furnace fire burning or let it go out-that is the question.

Tillman and his little pitchfork are right up in the front of the congressional features.

The Moros don't seem to be poking their heads out upon the firing line

A large number of people visited the Country club on Sunday, including

And they were so gay and lighthearted-those supple women and straight, strong men of St. Pierre!

In the long run the attack on the United States army will damage the party for which it is being made

The early bird may eatch the worm on these bright May mornings-but he also runs a very good chance of catching a sore throat.

Prince Henry is getting roast duck over in Ireland- and a rest from the

terrapin which kept him doubled up while he was here in America.

Now some of the democratic congressmen are accusing Richardson of heing a poor leader but he's quite good enough for the crowd he leads.

Evidently Secretary Moody didn't think that Admiral Dewey would be out of place at the Sampson obsequies -nor did any other sensible-minded person.

There is grumbling among the Injons in the camp of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show-they're not getting enough meat to suit 'em, and the caterer is in constant fear of a scalping

K. B. Armour, who died many years ago, said, "The trusts will prepare the way for their downtall when they be gin to meddle with tood products, as that is something the people will not

LIQUOR HAULS AT EPPING.

Sheriff Coills and Deputies Raid Sa-

loon and Bottling Works. Sheriff Collis and Deputies Scott of Exeter and Carpenter of Newmarket

late Saturday night made two successful liquor raids in Epping. At the saloon of Frank Garvin heer

and whiskey were found, and at the bottling works of William L. Fountains and Joseph Dubois large quantities of "Uno" and lager beer were un-

The bottling works are in the rear of Fountaine's house, and in his cellar were found a bar and fixtures and twenty quarts of whiskey. The liquor was confiscated and brought to Exe

The cases will probably be taken be fore the superior court, May 26,

NAVAL ORDERS.

Pharmacist I. N. Hurd, detached Wabash, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., to

Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Rear Admiral G. C. Remey, report to the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, Treasury Department, Wash ington, D. C.; duty as Member tilghthouse Board, as relief of Rear Admir al N. H. Farquhar, retired.

Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Shipley, detach. Broadway, New York. ed Brooklyn; to home and wait ord

Much local interest is manifest in the strike situation among the anthracite coal miners.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®___

HAND IN YOUR VOTE.

Express Your Preference For A Location For The Fitz John Porter

There has been much talk and con-Porter statue.

the fountain?—etc. Perhaps those who object in the

strongest terms over a certain site have some selfish motive, some axe to grind, but the statue must have a site and the proper one to select the same are the public at large. But how to feel the public pulse is the question.

Those whose opinions count for the most in the matter do not stand on the street corners and give voice to their preferences, neither do they waylay a reporter and try to get into print an anonymous communication.

It is for this class of people that the Herald proposes the following popu-

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

While watching the game at the Plains on Saturday, I was told by a man siderable newspaper discussion of late in a reminiscent mood how one of the over the proper site for the Fitz John old Red Stockings once on a time knocked the ball clear over the barn Numerous sites have been advanced of the Tavern. Then there was the as proper for the location of this gift famous hit of "Jim" Dow, who banged and in each and every instance, you the horschide sphere in the belt so will hear some objection raised, such hard that it went sailing through a as: the will forbids-there is not window of the Tavern itself. It is safe enough room-what will you do with to say, however, that neither of these accomplishments would have been possible in the face of the wind that was blowing Saturday.

The employes at the button factory are feeling very good over the action of the management in giving them every other Saturday afternoon off with pay, too. They petitioned for a weekly half holiday, but are quite satisfied with this concession.

The police tell me that batch of "poetry" which was found among the precious possessions of Peter Masterson when he was locked up the other day was worthy of more than casual no-

SITE FOR Fitz John Porter Statue.

*

Only one vote can be cast, and the sender must sign his name and give residence.

ties, decide the important question by

From now until May 15th a ballot will appear in every issue of The! Herald and you can vote by simply filling in your name and either mailing

the hallot or handing it in at this office. Only one vote can be east by each. If you are not a subscriber to The Herald, all you have to do is to call at the office and obtain a ballot, it is not necessary for you to buy a copy in order to vote as The Herald will endeavor to obtain a fair expression of the minds of the people, On May 15, a committee of citizens

ON THE DIAMOND.

will count the ballots and the result

will be announced in the paper.

the Exeter-Bowdoin game at Exeter on ; Saturday.

"The season's here, the same old muss, and on the seats, the same old 48." says the Denver Post.

Yale's team is returning to its early eason form, and its chances of beating Harvard are regarded as excel-

reorganized at once and when they take the field again, it will be as a strong team. Fred Brown, of Somersworth, the

x-Dartmouth Crack, has been reeased by Manager Buckenburger of the Boston Nationals, Harry Ball is the sensational devel-

opment of the New England league, thus far. Harry's fielding and base cumping are of the gilt edge order and is batting is above the average, Local sports who saw the games

week, while admitting that the Cocheco city has a good team, are of the opinion that Manchester has a better valunced and faster aggregation,

The infield of the Boston American caugue team is claimed to be the fastest in the country. Certainly a helter irst baseman than Lachance it would be bard to find, Ferris at second and Parent at short are numbered among he best men in those positions in the country today, and Jimmy Collins is idmittedly the king of third basemen,

The statement that New Hampshire s not represented in the American league, made in this column a few lays ago, was an error. "Mitchell," otherwise Fred Yapp, of Concord, is with the Boston team, but the Capitol City boy, who is a pitcher, has not been doing much work of late, and it is sumored that he is to be farmed

A very loosely-played game at the Plains on Saturday afternoon resulted n a victory for the Belleville Athletic club of Newburyport over the Maplewoods by the score of 19 to 7. The tocals presented a crazy-quilt lineup, which robbed the game of much of its aterest. The weather was not condua lot of wild throwing on both sides. The Bellevilles have a good team, however, and won out fairly. The small crowd present contributed gen-

PLANT SYSTEM MILEAGE.

erously when the hat was passed.

One thousand mile books of the Plant System of Rallways good from Washington to Charleston, Savannah, Montgomery, Thomasville, Jacksonville, Tampa, Albany, Brunswick and [all intermediate points, Rate \$25 each. i On sale at office of J. J. Farnsworth Eastern Passenger Agent, No. 290

For Over Sixty Years

twenty five cents a bottle.

Let the citizens, regardless of poll-tice. There was one yard of verse on "Napoleon Bonaparte" which gave that worthy a grand send-off such as he has never received at the hands of any of his numerous biographers.

> The youth who went out of his way set of newsboys to assault the smaller boys carrying another paper, may have thought that he was doing a very smart trick. But fortunately for the merits of this particular case, there are differences of opinion. People who saw him trying to get up this juvenile | right found themselves wishing hearti-Iv that he might run up against a fellow of his own size, with a pair of hard fists. He may, if he keeps on.

of Miss Sophic Goodwin to know that Mrs. George W. Green of High stret. Withur will probably eatch for the she has been selected as soprano at Mrs. A. B. Coney who has been the Naplewoods for the next tew weeks, the Middle street church for the com-A few Portsmouth sports attended ing year. The music committee had to home in Haverhill, Sunday afternoon consider a large number of applicants. some from other towns, but among them all none seemed to meet the re- Hodgdon and family of Highland Equirements as this promising young vocalist did.

untavorable for baseball and it was Boston. not surprising that only a hundred people or so gathered at the Plains. Of The Maplewoods will be radically those, a large proportion were boys. but the spectators of assessable age responded most generously when the hat was passed and showed that local interest in the game is by no means

The correspondent who sent in the following has evidently taken the awful catastrophe at St. Pierre seriously to heart: "People nowadays do guest of friends. not read Holy Writ as they did in genbooks is neglected for light, frothy Mrs. Henry P. Payne, Maplewood ave between Manchester and Dover last novels, of no literary or educational nuc, returns home today. value,—many of them too, of a distinctly immoral and harmful charactof North Hampton who has been seriter. Even those people who read the Bible and who appreciate its beauties what improved this morning. and its literary excellence lightly regard its warnings, and pay no heed to its solemn admonitions. If we are not at the present time passing through that period of wars and ru- turned home on Sunday afternoon. mors of wars, of dire calamities and of general infidelity, of false prophets and of the pursuit of vain things, which we have been told will immediately precede the destruction of all things terrestrial, then profound students of sacred writings have gained nothing by their years of study. Certainly, all the conditions described in Revelations and other books of the New Testament, as coincident with the last days of the earth, prevail at this present time. It is true also that nearly all Bibical students agree that the prophetic period of six thousand years is nearing its completion, and devout

Mrs. Flora Dow Ballard of Worcester, formerly of this city, is with her daughter, occupying the Benjamin Whiteomb house on Fleet street for several months, during the absence of Mrs. Whitee ub and her daughter, Miss Nellie Whiteomb, who left today ive to brilliant fielding and there was for Rutherford, N. J., to visit Mrs. Whiteomb's married daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Beaumont, and family. men care little for the imaginings of geologists, astronomers and other socalled scientists. It behooves the people of this earth to take warning and to prepare themselves for the great -calamity.'

ADVENTIST.

Here is a communication which eems to afford food for thought; From the corner of Winter and Chatham streets, and within a radius of twenty rods, there are nine are lights, costing the city nearly \$1000 per year, Incandescent lights might be substituted for at least five of them, thus saving the city hundreds of dollars. One change should be made at the cor-Mas Wisklaw's Soothese Symmeths been another, within a stone's throw on expected to arrive in vicennical account of the child offens the gains, slips adjustin, cures wied colic and atthe best remady for Diarrhoss, of Cabot and Austin streets and the Deputy Sheriff Fred E. Spencer of York Post. ner of Winter and Chatham streets,

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



"GOOD MORNING, UNCLE WILLIAM," WHERE IS HE?

Austin streets. Come. Mr. Chairman day. of the committee on street lights, look into this matter and save the city four or five hundred dollars in unnecessary expense, every year." CITIZEN.

Sherman K. Hill was at home from folderness school over Sunday. Miss Inez M. Andrews of Mancheser passed Saturday in this ctiy. Mrs. W. K. Hill and daughter, Miss

PERSCNALS.

Florence, are visiting in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John Pethic have gone o housekeeping on Friend street. Mrs. F. L. Benedict gave a card

party Saturday afternoon to a number of Triends. Frank O'Shea, inspector of the local elephone exchange, passed Sunday In-Manchester.

Fred Bradford of Dover will open on Saturday afternoon to incite one his summer residence at Kittery Point about June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Ham and

daughter have opened their summer home at New Castle. Miss Agnes Blake of Boston is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Charles R. Went-

worth of Market street. Miss Nellie F. Pierce, principal of he Farragut school, is recovering from a very serious illness.

Edward E. Green of Eastport, Me. It is a pleasure to the many triends is the guest of his parents, Mr. and guest of her narents, returned to her Willis Kimball of Salem, Mass. passed Saturday with William A

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coburn Hoyt of Northwest street has as a guest their The weather on Saturday was very daughter, Mrs. Arthur Heaton of

> he guest of relatives in Dorchester, Mass, has returned to her home in this city.

> The Misses Fosburgh of Dana Hall school passed Sunday with their brother, Robert M. Fosburgh, and wife, of State street.

Mr. Thomas J. Brown, a shipfitter employed on the Charlestown navv yard, passed Sunday in this city, the Mrs. Harry B. Fowle of West Ster-

erations past. The greatest of all ling, Mass., who has been visiting The condition of Francis R. Drake

> ously ill is reported as being some-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buzzell of Haverhill Mass., who have been the

guests of relatives in this city, re-Frank Leary, who has been acting as brakeman on one of the wharf shif-

ters of the Boston & Maine railread, has resigned and will become barber. Michael McCarthy, for several years r cooper at the Frank Jones Brewing company, has accepted the same duty

at the Portsmouth Brewing company. Dr. York of Boston came down in his auto on Sunday, with his friend, Charles Pettigrew, and both were the guests during the day of Assistant Marshal West

Miss Elvira Hatch, who has been the guest of friends in Boston and Malden, has returned to this city and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Winn, Prospect street.

George Smart of this city, baggagemaster at the Navy Yard station of the Boston and Maine railroad, has been quite ill for several days, but was able to come out-doors on Sunday. Frank Clare, who has been employ-

ed as night watchman at the car barn of the Portsmouth Electric railway, has resigned and his place is filled by Ned Sterling, who for some time has been acting as spare conductor, Hiram B. Lord, former treasurer of the Portsmouth Gas company, is

lumbia street, on Saturday, by Dr.] Berry, assisted bil Dr. Cheever, The operation was entirely successful. Mrs. Nathaniel H. Simpson of Greenland, who passed the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Nolte of Milwaukee, has arrived home accompanied by two grandsons, Frederick and Clifford Nolte, Mrs Nolte, with her son, Philip, and daughter, Ruth, is

lifth on the corner of Summer and Rerwick was a visitor here over Sun

Mr. John Torrey of Newfields was visitor here on Saturday. Albert Trittier passed Sunday at his former home in Amesbury.

> Nathaniel II. Stover passed Sunday with his daughter in Excter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Leavitt of Wolfeboro passed Sunday in this city. Mrs. Everett M. Fisher and daugh-

er. Blanche, passed Saturday in Bos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiliams of Newburyport, Mass., passed Sunday in

this city. W. F. Grigor and Mr. Richardson of the G. B. French Co., left on Sunday afternoon on a business trip to New

Thomas E. Call of this city entertained at his cottage at Wolfeboro over Sunday, Capt. Quinn of Boston, Market street. Cambrian King and John Balsom of Cambrian Kink and John Balsom of the Puritan Line Steamship company

On Whom Was the Joke?

A couple of ladies in Pana desired to play a joke on the husband of one and got things into a pretty mess before they got through. The husbands were absent from home when the ladies gave birth to children, twins being born to one and one to the other. The single Friday of each month. baby was transferred to the bed of the twins in order to make the father of the twins think he was the father of

Then, after the joke had been allowed to cause consternation for a time in the mind of the supposed father of the triplets, the whole thing was exposed, but the mothers were unal . tify their children. One worone and the other retained to, but

neither is certain she has a calght ones. Hysteries and other conneces Mrs. William C. Ellis, who has been jof excitement are in order, but the complete identity of those children will never be established. The mother of the twins will know that she has one of her children, but

The Mule's Delusion.

hasn't one of the other woman's ba

bies.-Taylorville (S. C.) Courier.

The pack mule is quite as much an institution as the team mule and is of each month at Peirce hall, High absolutely indispensable in the moun-street. tains. Mule packing is a fine art, and with a well trained animal and a skillful packer you can safely transport anything from a piano to a bag of oats. When the packer has finished his job in an artistic manner, the animal may buck or back, kick or rear or roll, but of the month, at 38 Market street. he cannot rid himself of his burden, and he finally gives it up in despair. After two or three experiences he will submit to his destiny and fall into line with the rest of the train every morning to receive his load from the packer. A well trained pack mule is always proud of his load, and if by any means it gets loose he will step quietly out of line and wait until the packmaster comes along to tighten it.

The most serious objection to the mule, which you sometimes find in human beings also, is the delusion that he can sing. One who has never heard a mule solo cannot appreciate the extent of his mistake; but, like everything else about a mule, his song is strictly original. It belongs to no other animal. No one can describe and no one can initate it.—New York Mail and Express. and Express.

Threndbare Carpets. Threadbare carpets are no longer the

despair of the thrifty housewife who longs for their banishment, but dreads the expense of their replacement. She knows now her clear and satisfactory duty in the matter. In all large cities there are factories where old carpets of all kinds are cut into strips and recovering from the effects of an opwoven into beautiful velvety rugs. The ration performed at his home, 4 Conew fabric retains the colors of the original, but these are so blended that no one predominates, and the revised pattern is soft and artistic. No carpet is too worn or soiled to be put through the process, and no preparatory cleaning is necessary. A ragged ingrain, brussels or other carpet may be taken up, the floor stained while it is away, and presently the covering is returned another, within a stone's throw on expected to arrive in Greenland about in the shape of fresh, halidsome rugs, whose beginning cannot be suspected by the most critical observer,-New

LABOR UNION

DIRECTORY ~

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon: Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the local unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoitt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, I second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres., Charles L. Hoyt; Sec., Edward H. Marden. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION. Pres., Stanton Truman;

Sec., John Molloy.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn, Meets in Hibernian hall, first and

Meets second Tuesday of each mouth in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

HOD-CARRIERS.

third Sundays of each month.

Pres., E. P. Gidney; Sec., M. J. Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall,

Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in

Pres., John Gorman;

TEAMSTERS UNION.

each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street. BARBERS. Pres., John Long;

Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshorenicn's hall, first

GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec.: James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Coubig:

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EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement. (In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55,

8:30, a. m.

p. m.

'm., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

8:30, 10:48, a. m., 5:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m., 12:46, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m., 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m., 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a U. S. Navy Yard Ferry. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday,

Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, \$:35, 12:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth-8:30, m. 2., 12:45, 5:25.

5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m.

1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Raymond-9:10, 11:48, 8.m.,5:02, p. n.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15,

12:17, 5:55, p. m.

6:08, p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence

and Boston. Trains connect at Man chester and Concord for Plymoutly Woodsville, Lancaster, St. John: bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

nold and baggage checked to all point. at the station.

York Harbor & Beach R. R. Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 10.50 a. m. 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

Leave York Beach 6.25, 10.00 a. m. 1.30, 4.05 p. im. D. J. FLANDERS, C. P. & T. A

Time Table in Effect Dally, Commencing September 26, 1901

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburypost, at *7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m., *6:55 a. m and *10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at •6:10 a. m., •7:30 a. m. and •10:35 p. m. Leave Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m., Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11:05.

nd at ...

/ Islington Street—_____

Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:00
and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m.

at *10:35 and **11:05. Last

rups to car barn

12 Up Islington Street-Leave Market minutes.

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore at *6:25 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and halfhourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11.05.

Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m., *6:50, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and

*Omitted Sundays. **Saturdays only.

D. J. Flanders, i

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard .- 7:55, 8:20. 8:40, 9:45, 10:00, 10:20, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth -8:10, 8:30, 50. 9:30. 10:15 11:00 a. m. 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. *Wednesdays and Saturdays.

P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant

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"I must add my testimonial to your valuable medicine Cascarets for stomach trouble." -- Irono Ackerman (famous singer), 20 West Fifteenth Street, New York.

"I was suffering with sick headsches a great deal, but after taking a hox of Casygrets, am entirely cured." Miss Clara Stimmel, 29 So. Sandusky Street, Delaware Ohio. "Cascarets did me a world of good. My liver was in had condition for some time and one was in had condition io. box cured me."

- Miss Mabel Allen, Ciare, Michigan.

Miss Florence Cook, Webster City, Is. How many, many young women are anaemic, pale, sickly-looking, perhaps with pimples on face and neck, owing to poor, unhealthy blood. Perhaps womanhood is approaching, that serious time of life when irregularities are liable to break down a constitution. The first rule for purifying and enriching the blood is to keep the bowels free and natural, gently but positively, without nervous shock, and Cascarets Candy Cathartic is the only medicina

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Quaranteed to cure money back. Sample and booklet free. Address
Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

HUMAN SIGNBOARDS.

THE MEN WHO CARRY THE BANNERS FOR ADVERTISERS.

One of the Brotherhood Who Perambulates New York's Streets Tells Govern Ris Peculiar Occupation.

His aspect was that of a creature hopelessly gone to seed. His movements betrayed a listlessness which a fiery, sodden face, framed in unkempt white hair and beard, denoted was born a cheap nickel clock. Over his slender, narrow shoulders loomed a great oilcloth banner inscribed with gilt letters, which advertised to State street's multitude the eminent superiority of somebody's shoes, for he was a peripatetic sign man who went floating along in the human sea until an eddy tossed him into a side street with a precipitation due perhaps to the presence of a dingy, forlorn little saloon of evil and farreaching odors, into which the curious observer invited bim that he might get a story.

"Who am I? Nobody but the veteran banner lugger in State street. Otherwise, viewed as an atom of the social system, I'm a blot, child of the gutter, and all the usual rot which an emotional imagination may be able to supply. I never was long on adjectives, and sentiment and I parted company years ago. But, as I say, I'm the veteran banner packer in this human wilderness, for I have been at it through storm and sunshine for seven years and that with few interruptions to appease the longings of moral delinquency common to the race of hanner packers. Appear to have some education? I don't know. Maybe I had once, but I'm too much of a philosopher for reminiscence."

"Better remove your-your banner." suggested the curious observer as they entered the dingy, forlorn little saloon, "You'll feel easier."

"Can't," replied the red faced packer

laconically. "Locked in." "Locked in! You don't mean it?" "Yes, that's a gospel fact," continued the packer, edging himself through the narrow door. "You will notice that the shoulder pieces attached to my banner are part of an iron band which goes around my waist. At the back the band works on hinges, and it is locked on me by the foreman of the banner packers when I start out in the morning. I come back to the starting point at noon, and the foreman unlocks them, leaving me free for an hour to eat if I have the price of a morsel or so, or to loaf around wishing I was some one else, with my teeth aching from too close an application to truffles and pheasants, if I haven't. Then at 1 o'clock 1 am locked into my iron frame again and set forth to pack the banner until 6 o'clock, when my work for the day ends and I am at

liberty to go to my lodgings." "Virtually, then, you are a prisoner during your working hours?" said the curious observer.

"Virtually, yes," responded the banner packer. "I am one of the hundreds who are patrolling the streets of New York today in iron frames and who are just as much imprisoned as ; our friends in Sing Sing or the malefactors who parade in ball and chain. For certain hours we move up and down locked in irons, and, although | rality of egos I would answer in the our shoulders may become racked with pain, we have no relief except at the noon hour and quitting time, unless we return between times and resign our jobs."

"Why are you locked in the frames?" "Because the advertisers demand it. Many months ago they discovered that a majority of their peripatetic sign men were dishonest and availed themtheir signs as soon as they were out of sight of the establishments employing them."

"Are banner packers governed by any fixed rules?"

"To be sure we are. We are not allowed to walk the thoroughfares in couples, and we must not keep our banners out in a rain which seems wet enough to do them serious injury. We are forbidden to talk to persons who accost us during working hours and are particularly enjoined from conversation with packers engaged by rival concerns. To be caught taking a drink means instant dismissal. "What territory do we cover? The

whole of Greater New York. Each one of us has a defined district and is forbidden to overlap another's on pain of dismissal. But men in my profession are not punctilious, and when we can get together for a chat and a pint we never fail to embrace the opportunity. Few besides members of the fraternity seem willing to talk to a banner packer. We are outcasts, pariahs, the spurned of all the little world. However, it isn't worth while to rehearse our personal histories in detail. We common plane, and that is hopeless inbeyond the pale of commercial recogni-

think banner packing a good thing in their business.

York Telegraph.

A Matter of Appearances. "What did the football game look like, Aunt Sue?"

THE JAINS.

fen and Women of India Who Strive to Conguer the Lower Nature,

Besides Hindoo or Vedic metaphysics, there are systems in Iudia not based on the Vedas and Upanishads, and therefore classed as heterodox by the Vedists. These are the Buddhist and of the Methods and Rules Which Jain systems. Much has been written and spoken on Buddhism, but very little on Jainism.

Jain (or, more properly speaking, Jaina) means a follower of Jina, which is a generic term applied to those persons (men and women) that have conquered the lower nature - passion, of mortal apathy. From his neck hung hatred and the like-and brought into prominence the highest. The Jain philosophy, therefore, bases its doctrine on the absolute necessity (for the realization of truth) of conquering the lower nature. To the undeveloped or insufficiently developed observer, it is the conquering of the lower nature; to the fully developed, it is the realization of the

There lived many such Jinas in the past, and many will doubtless yet be born. The philosophy of the Jains therefore is not essentially founded on any under water, varying, of course, more particular writing or external revelation, but on the unfoldment of spiritual to the saltness of the sea and the conconsciousness, the birthright of every | sequent difference of the buoyancy

soul. The Jain philosophy teaches that the universe—the totality of realities—is infinite in space and eternal in time, an iceberg, to stendy the mind from but the same universe, considered from i wandering a great deal from the realthe standpoint of the manifestations of lization of so simple a fact as this, owthe different realities, is finite in space, ing, one would suppose, to the difficulty and noneternal in time. Particular parts of conceiving of the enormous quantity of the universe have their cyclic laws corresponding to the laws of evolution level of the berg-in the case of some and involution. At certain periods arhats, or great masters (saviors of man- | lions of tons of ice. kind), are born, who, through love, sacrifice of the lower nature (not of the real self) and wisdom, teach the true of our lump of Ice is the seemingly dia), the last arhat, Mahavira, was surface, much of it presenting the apborn 598 B. C., in a town called Kun- pearance of frosted silver, the fracdagrama, in the territory of Videha. (the perfect condition) in 526 B. C.

each soul (atman) is a separate individ- almost to indige. uality, uncreated and eternal in existence; that each individual soul has lived from time without beginning in some fresh water. Frozen sea water, it is Blanc, or to raise all the gold current embodied state, evolving from the lower to the higher condition through the the sea, but this is in general quite than his own head. A tramp of 18 miles law of karma, or cause and effect; that different la form and size and entirely a day involves as much exertion as the so long as the karmas (forces generated in previous lives) have not been fully. This ice is called flee ice, pack ice or worked out it has, after physical death, to form another body, until through is disposed. evolutionary processes it unfelds its absolute purity. Its full perfection is then manifested. This perfection of the individuality is the Jam Nirvana, or mukti. The individuality is not merged into anything, neither is it annihilated. The process of this development, or salvation, may be said simply to consist in right realization, right knowledge and right life, the details of which are many.

Personality is changing every moment. The individuality is for every ment of the ego itself and is consequently the bearer of the sins and sorrows, pleasures and enjoyments, of mundane life. In absolute perfection husk, and the ego dwells in divine and glaciers, as they are called, presenting eternal bliss. It is not destroyed, nor is the appearance of a noble torrent sudit merged into another ego or m a supreme being, and if the question be asked whether in this state of makti-(deliverance) there is one ego or a pluwords of the Jain master: "That atman by which I experienced myself and my essence through self realization-that I am; neither masculine, feminine nor neuter, neither one, two nor many."

The Vedanta metaphysics teach that salvation comes through knowledge (of Brahman). It is not the potential that through effort and conquest becomes the actual, and we are further taught that selves of every opportunity to hide that which is is real now. On the other hand, Jainism teaches that from the ideal and transcendental standpoint you are Brahman, but its eternality, the real mukti, comes from work and knowledge together, not from one alone. Through work and knowledge, Jainism says, the individual develops and unfolds the potential. Therefore the statement, "I am Brahman," would be interpreted by a Jain to mean I am Brahman only inherently or in embryo; 1 have the capacity or the actual possibility of Brahman; what I am implicitly must become explicit. There is a vast difference between the implicit and the explicit. Those who do not recognize this difference would never make an attempt to become rational and free .-Virchand R. Gandhi in Mind.

New York the Railroad Center. "Reasoning Out a Metropolis" is the

title of an article in St. Nicholas, writ-

ten by Ernest Ingersoll. Mr. Ingersoll

says: Railroads began to be built about 1830, and the New Yorkers were soon pushing them out in all directions, supplying the money for extending them farther and farther north and west and connecting them into long systems concome from all classes, the highest as trolled by one head. Other men in other well as the lowest, from every walk of cities did the same, but by and by it life, but all of us are united on one | was seen that no railroad between the central west and east could succeed in competency. We're the failures, the competition with its rivals unless it social wrecks, whom your business reached New York. The great trunk man scans askance and passes on as roads, built or aided by the Baltimore men to serve their city, and by the tion. He doesn't want us. Nobody will Philadelphia, people to bring trade to have us except those advertisers who them, and by the capitalists of New England for their profit, never succeeded, therefore, entil they had been push-"Our pay is very small. The average of ed on to New York, where the volume compensation is 50 cents a day and a of commerce was coming to be as great meal or two, or from 75 cents to \$1 for | as or greater than that of all the other those packers who do not get a grub American Lorts put together. Now New stake. However, there are not many | York has become the real headquarters of us who can get \$1 a day."-New of every important railway system in the United States; that is, it is here that the financial operations -- the money part of the management-are conducted, though the superintendents of its trains and daily business may keep their

HOW ICEBERGS FORM

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THE WORKS OF NATURE,

These Dazzling Mountains Have Their Origin In Arctic Glaciers Whence They Majestically Wend Their Resistless Way to the Sen.

Of the many things of interest which engage one's attention on a voyage to the far north there is none more fascinating than the study of feebergs. If any person who has never seen these remarkable and beautiful forms will look at a piece of ice as it floats freely in a tumbler of water, he will form a most imperfect idea of what an iceberg really looks like.

Perhaps the only feature which the floating ice mountain and the fragment of ice appear, on consideration, to have in common, is that they both have an immense proportion of their bulk under water-the exact proportion being somewhat greater in fresh water than in salt water; there being in salt water about seven-eighths of the entire mass or less in different latitudes, according | tone produced. This instrument was given to objects floating therein.

And here it may be said that it is most difficult, when one is looking at of lee which is bidden below the sea of the larger bergs implying many mil-

One striking difference between the appearance of the iceberg and that doctrine. Referring to that part of the general opaqueness of the berg and the world known as Ebarata-Khandia (In- smooth and dazzling whiteness of its ergy to raise 17); tone to the height of tures or vents which are frequently mere thought of such a feat is sufficient He lived 72 years and reached meksha visible on its glittering faces being to deter a man from taking the most generally emerald green, merging Into | medist constitutional. The Jain philosophy also teaches that 'a blue, varying from that of turquoise

Presently it will appear that an icoberg must always consist of frozen roughly to 112 times that of Mont true, does occur in vast quantities in different in the origin of its formation. field ice, according to where and how it The formation of icebergs is some

square miles of mountainous plateaus. I mether and hea ewife as she goes about is perpetually covered to a depth of her tasks and observe how often she utmany hundred feet with one vast ters an impatient exclamation, how ofdesert of snow, called the "ice cap."

moment the particular stage of unfold- regulation at night, changed into a she loses just a little nervous force, just and, being impelled by enormous press path that leads to premature old age sure from behind and above, throws and to invalidism." this bearing nature is thrown off like a off a great number of rivers of ice, or

> The snowfields, which lie at the up-, a Periptural tenor, of course. per part of every glacier, are composed of crystallized snow, which continues day and I in the Synod hall, at Dublin, unchanged so long as it remains dry, when a scent bottle, falling from the but undergoes a great transformation strangera' gallery, happened to alight when the sun, melting the upper surface, allows the water to trickle down ing from his chair, he asked permission into the substance of the mass of snow, to make a rersolal explanation.

> This fluid congenting again during the night transforms the snow into a jalways glad to see strangers at our degranulated mass formed of small, bates, and I feel specially honored by

round leicles, half snow and half ice. By the repetition of this process, [held up the reent bettle-"let not their which also displaces the air, and by precious balms break my head." pressure from the subjacent layers, the whole mass is now united and consolidated to form ice. As an illustration of regulation of ice when the air is excluded, we may take two pieces of ice and buys two little candles of equal and under water place them together length, which are made especially for so that they touch. They will immedial this use. She brings them home. She ately freeze together. As a string of and her husband sit down on the floor. small fragments of ice may easily thus be formed, so also are chains of ice-

bergs sometimes met with. From the interior these glaciers wend their slow and resistless way down the mountain, sides or through the valleys | nothing but what he or she may have toward or into the sea. As the width and length, so does the height or thickness of the glacier vary, in some in- everything. So the divorce and division stances the measurement being as much as 300 or 400 feet, rising out of the sea or fiord like a solid wall of glass, with an unknown and almost unfathomable depth of ice below the sea

The foot of the glacier, where it reaches the sea, may often be many udles in width. The great Humboldt giacler has a precipitious facial edge of some 60 miles in length. The disruption of great masses of its substance, between the combined action of the upraising force of the tides on its under surface and its own overhauging weight as it protrudes down into the sea, accompanied at such a moment by a detonation and thunder like the noise

of artillery, forms icebergs. As the immense mass strikes the water many fragments, forming smaller bergs, are shaken off. The white foam swirls around the vortex formed by the descending mass, and while it struggles to steady itself in its new home the billows which arise from the disturbed water imperil any boats or other craft which chance to be at not a properly respectful distance from the scene.

These bergs are then carried down the deep white flords or arms of the sea by favoring winds and tides and sall in their, solltary and majestic course out into the open and follow for many weeks, and sometimes months, the course of the current toward their destination.

Indian Instruments. The only instruments known to these tribes were the drum, the rattle and a

kind of flageolet. The drum and rattle were used in accompanying the voice, to acceptuate the rhythm and to assist in interpreting the emotive impulse of the song. Shaking the rattle and beating the drum with clear, sharp strokes served not only to mark the time, but to secure the co-ordination and unity of movement of the numerous voices in the choral or to enforce precision of motion in the dance. The tremolo of the drum or rattle was to express the awe and trepidation felt when approaching the supernatural or when invoking the aid of the occult power.

The flageolet was a rather rude instrument, having a range limited to eight or ten notes in the treble clef. Owing to the lack of mechanical accuracy in its manufacture, this range varied with every instrument, as did also the quality and value of the tone relations. There seems to have been only one requirement of the makernamely, that when the flageolet was blown with all the six holes stopped there should be strong vibrations in the used exclusively for soles by the young men of the tribe .- Journal of American Folk Lore.

What It Means to Walk.

The man who is content with a modest average of six miles' walking a day scarcely realizes that every 12 years he walks a distance sufficient to gndle the earth at the equator.

Startling as this simple calculation is, he may be excused a feeling of incredulity when he learns that in walking this distance be has expended sufficient energy to raise our 38 first class battleships a foot high.

It is calculated that in walking an average mile a man uses sufficient en-, a foot, or conversely a ton (of coals, eay), to three times his own height. The

Thus every year the man who walks six males a day does sufficient work to raise a ton weight to a height equal throughout the world a foot higher day's work of an ordinary laborer.

A Woman's Worries.

Said a thysician. "I wonder that women fail to appreciate how much thing like this: The whole of the in nervous force as well as physical terior of the continent of Greenland, | Greength they consume in worrying over which consists of upward of 500,000 the little things of life. Look at the I ten she sighs over her gervant's short-This receives a constant increase of | comings, how often she starts nervousnewly fallen snow, that during the ly at a noise from one of the children. summer becomes, by the action of the And each time that she loses control sun and wet weather by day, and by over herself, her nerves, her temper. a little; hysteal well being, and moves Afterward it is recongealed into ice, a fraction of an inch farther on in the

The Dean's Restriction.

If The English Ecclesiastical Gazette denly petrified by some overwhelming teports correctly, eminent English divine vary not above a little fooling, of

> The dean of the Chapel royal was one upon los sonewhat hald cranium. Ris-

"My lerd primate," he said, "I am I the presence of women. But"-here he

Divorce by Candles. When a Durmese husband and wife decide to reparate, the woman goes out placing the candles between them, and light them simultaneously. One candle stands for h.r. the other for him. The one whose candle goes out first rises and goes out of the house forever, with on. The one whose candle has survived the longer time, even by a second, takes of the property, if one can call that a

division, are settled.

An Economical Cook. A Chinaman will bake a dinner for a dozen with a mere handful of fuel. The boiler he uses is large and cone shaped, being sometimes two feet in diameter and one foot deep. It covers the fire with merely a small portion of the lower part of the case, but the heat and flames infold the rest. Water and rice ere put at the bottom with a frame over them, and on this are placed dishes of fish, fowl and vegetables to boil. The whole is covered with a wooden cover, in the center of which is a hole about four inches in diameter, and in this another dish is often placed, the contents

of which are cooked by the steam.

Striking Contradictions. A great contrast will often be found to exist between authors and their works, melancholy writers being the most jocular in society usually and humorists in theory the most ingubrious mortals in practice.

"The Comforts of Human Life," by-R. Heron, was written in prison under the most distressing circumstances. 'The Miseries of Human Life," by Beresford, was, on the contrary, composed in a drawing room where the author was surrounded by the best of everything, and Burton, the author of the "Anatomy of Melancholy," was ex-

__ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

For Boston-3:50, 7.20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00. o. m.

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45, For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a.

For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p, m For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday,

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40,

6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations or Manchester. Concord and interme-

Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54

Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m

Returning leave Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. n. Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a, m. Greenland Village-10:01, s. m., 12:29,

Information given, through tickets

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A

"Like a lot of crazy men trying to offices somewhere else. catch a chicken,"-Chicago Record.

First Quarter, May 14th, Sh. 40m., morning, E. Full Moon, May 22d, 5h. 46m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 30th, 7h. 0m., morning W. New Moon, June 6th, 1h. 11m., morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, May 11, 1902.-Fore cast for New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets No. 37-2.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

A man is like the honey bee, Who toils the live-long day; The trust is like the man who takes

The honey all away. -Washington Star.

CITY BRIEFS.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

Compare the Herald with other evening papers.

The weather that goes with the new moon is of the vigorous order. Not many social events of import-

ance are scheduled for this week.

This weather seems decidedly 1970 the honlike part of March misplaced. After Wednesday of this week one can ride to Haverhill on the electrics

It is said that big business aways | 1 the cobbler who will guarantee to tarshoes so they will not squak.

Frank Daniels himself (no imitation comedian) will be seen at Music ha next Thursday evening. Seats for Miss Simplicity will be

put on sale Tuesday morning. O- 🔎 ten tickets will be sold to any one per

The Exeter Brass band will turn s music for the dedication of the Hamiston river bridge. Wednesday, after

The police on Saturday evening ar rested a professional beggar who was doing quite a business on Congress Music lessons on Violin, Cornet.

Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court | case, and reports come that the young The business man who advertises,

and advertises in the right way, hardly ever gets into trouble with his

....-Beef is still rising? De Fonte-Yes; soon a porterhouse will cost as much as a dwelling house. -- Chicago News.

The 32-ton piece of shafting was landed safely at the plant of the Rockingham County Light and Power company on Saturday afternoon,

Senator imrubam has presented to grown at the botanical gardens in Washington. They have been set out In the school grounds.

New cook--I'm afraid I can't take the place, mum.

Mistress -- Why?

table ain't big enough for ping-pong' removed. On my return to Manchester Last Thorsday began the hauling of Saturday evening the place where the rails from Exeter depot for distribution | teeth were removed troubled me somalong the route of the Portsmouth & Eveter street railway, for which construction work is well advanced on the pain. The place was dark, but I was the but the teathered bandits proved Portsmouth end. Miss Simplicity, as it will be pro-

duced at Music hall next Thursday evening, is the real thing, with the only Frank Daniels at the head and all the pretty girls who have imparted and it was through this that I made to it so much charm. "Mr. Grimes" said the rector to the

vestryman, "we had better take up the collection before the sermon this morning.

"Yes; I'm going to preach on 'Economy' -Philadelphia Press.

DANIEL STREE1' BAKERY.

Cannot Be Surpassed In The City. We Use Only The Highest Grades Of Everything To Be Had.

HOT ROLLS AND DOUGHNUTS

Every Morning From 6 to 8. Every Evening From 4 to 6.

18 Daniel Street.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®_

TOOK CREOSOTA BY MISTAKE. Wen On Dry Dock All Go Back What Is Going On At Uncle Would Have Lost Their Lives Sam's Reservation Rut For Promot Aid

Another Episode In The Will Still Work Nine Hours A Day Capt Locke struck By A Spar And Three Men Sleeping In Room Where Elopement Case.

COUPLE RETURN TO MANCHESTER.

may be ordered by calling Telephone Both Claim That A Marriage Ceremony Has Been Performed But Refuse To Show The License.

The acrede in Satisfay's H. a is a attendance at the bedside of her

ame with him, naturally caused him postoned.

much notoraty. A report was circulated around posion and there was a hurry and in a very short time. scurry for doctors. Later, the name of Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinewald, Dr. McDowell was connected with the man had evidently attempted smelde. Dr. McDowell was seen by a report-

er yesterday afternoon at his room. 263 Hanover street, and he looked none the worse for his mistake of Salurday evening. In attendance at his bedside were his mother and Miss

were to be married in June. When questioned yesterday afternoon as to how the creosote accident. had happened, and as to whether he and Miss Jones were married, Dr. Me Dowell, said: 'A couple of days ago, while in Nashua, I called at the office New cook Well, mum, the kitchen of Dr. Blackman and had two teeth what and I went to my laboratory to I could lay my hands on what I was had been in there sometime previous structures. and had changed about the bottles, the mistake and took the bottle of creosote. Upon the discovery of what I had done I immediately told my mother and my wife, who were in the and homes. office with me, and the latter hastened for a physician, Drs. Morey and Sikorsky came in and gave me

emetics. Previous to the coming of the physicians I took some oil that I had handy as an emetic." Dr. McDowell was removed to the floor above, where the doctors succeeded in getting the young man out of danger. Later in the evening he was able to walk to his room on Hanover street with his mother and wite. Dr McDowell was then questioned relative to his marriage with Miss

From there we visited the home of my parents in Chelsea, where I introfuced my bride to my people," When asked as to who performed the ceremony, Dr. McDowell said: "I will simply state that we were mar-Our Facilities For Bread Making ried in Nashua, and nothing more. J have had enought of notoriety al-

Jones. He said: "We were married in

Nashua three weeks ago last Monday,

Mrs. McDowell, the mother of the young man, stated that she had seen

went from here to Boston, where we remained Wednesday and Thursday. We called at the home of my parents, in Chelsea, and spent the remainder of the time in a hotel in Boston. We] came to Nashua on Friday, and remained there till Saturday evening, when we came to this city, arriving

here about 5 o'clock, The mother seemed quite anxious thou her son, and keenly felt the notorlety which he had gained. She stated that she had not in any way in terfered with his proposed marriage though she did not expect that the trouble occurred at the North end and event would occur as koon as it did. Dolan gave Galvin quite a punching,

Or. M. Dowell's wire, were seen yester borers, a gain of three cents a day. of the Marcon, was the set of the second of . since to the marriage of the young other employes get an additional half ter had told Mrs. Jones that they were was reached and signed late Saturday i. the marriage certificate, morning.

"Dowell, senior, had assured c " 'ca'e, and that the couple other morted in Nashua. as advanted to co in the tuture, and if for laying.

" yould continue his practice here. The tive in The stay life replied. My business in this city comment, ic- bas been destroyed by the stories pub-Il's tity in Saturday evens bested relative to me and my wife. I 1971 What will be the Elm office not be yet fully determined what Veteran Firemen Outline A Program start in the evening accident. The news of the young man's tak-

343 well effects, which he mg crossote spread rapidly Saturday The Late mouth to alleviate evening, and this was, in a measure o the shell by Laving tooth due to the fact, that the hustling around of a young woman to drug Is no is sudden exit from the stores, lunch rooms and doctor's ofto traying any of his likes caused considerable guessing. At field day in this city on August 14. the fact that Miss Blanche a Blanever street lunch room she As outlined, the program provides for a 19 mg lady of this city, with asked for some sour milk, stating that a parade in the morning and a play-". he was on triendly terms, had a young man had been accidentally

fortably yesterday, and it was ex- event. town that a man had acidentally taken prected that he would be up and about

FEATHERED BANDITS.

Nests at the Navy Yard.

made their home under the caves of Dowell, the ceremony having been undisturbed by the heavy blasting reperformed about three weeks ago. At quired in excavating the basin for the Owing to the rush, old packages have the time of the young man's leaving dock. But with the aprpoach of cold homes, and governed themselves ac-

On Tuesday the swallows arrived back from their southern sojourn and essayed to take possession of their old nesting places, but found all their former dwellings occupied by impudent intruders who couldn't built mud-

houses for themselves if they fried. Electment was attempted and for get a liquid that would alleviate the an hour or more there was a hard batso accustomed to it that I was positive superior in war to the lawful owners. and the swallows were compelled to

> The sympathy of the witnesses of the light was all with the graceful and give them no aid in their conflict with the useless usurpers of their rights

POLICE COURT.

Judge Adams disposed of three Sunday drunks in police court this morn-Thomas and Greeney were each fined \$10 and costs taxed at \$6.90.

Charles McLaughlin, for being drunk on Saturday was given a six months' Brentwood sentence. Jerry Galvin and Lamos Dolan were

arraigned for mutual assault. It was J. J. Berry, hav room brawl brought on by Galvin tendering Dolan a nickel in a saloon at the North end on Saturday evening. Judge Adams decided that Dolan was to blame and gave him a fine. Galvin was discharged.

INJURED HIS LEG.

Charles Martin of Newburyport, who came down with the Bellevile received a very painthe marriage certificate, and that the watching the game at the Plains on ceremony was, performed in Nashua, Saturday atternoon. Tilley of the She was willing to tell where the Maplewoods, in chasing a high foul, young couple were married, but both collided violently with Martin, who was Dr. McDowell and his wife protested, sitting on a stack of dress-suit cases, Relative to his leaving town on and knocked him several feet. He was to consist in a very severe wrenching, Martin was able to return home on the next train.

ASSAULT AT THE NORTH END.

John Dolan is locked up at police headquarters charged with assault committed on James Gaivin The Miss Jones, now Mis. McDowell, was The affair will be aired in police court.

THE STRIKE IS OFF.

To Work Today.

But Receive \$1.53

Agreement Reached At A Conference Hold On Saturday Evening.

The strike of the workmen emdoyed on the new dry dock at the navy yard, which has stopped work for the past ten days, was broken Saturlay night after a conference between the Federal Labor union and Supt. Lee Treadwell for the John Pierce com-

The workmen comprise the engineers, derrick men, drillers, steam and hand stone masons, helpers, firemen and laborers, and they all belong to the Federal Labor union of this city. The strike was for eight hours a day and \$1.75 for the laborers, the other

It was compromised with but little constrained the comment of Blancke Visland.

At and Mrs. Jones, the parents of line hours a day with \$1.53 for the lacutside of the fact that the lat- hours pay per day. The agreement in South Berwick, Me.

work entirely, the company having decided to cut all of the granite here-Fr. Mchowell was asked as to what after at the quarries in Maine, ready

A GRAND MUSTER.

For Their Field Day Here on Aug. cent heavy blow and two extra mush-

out in the afternoon, open to all tubs in New England. Already about two Dr. McDowell was resting very com- hundred has been subscribed for the

BUSINESS BOOMING.

Every man connected with the local They Rob the Swallows of Their Clay Brewery Workmen's union is employed put to work at the Frank Jones Brew- the lowest known for some time. All ing Co. The orders for the last two the scows tied up near the ways of months can hardly be filled and not the old ship houses were high and an empty cash of any kind is now on dry. The old Emerald had barely the masthouse at the navy yard, which hand. The shed for the storage of emp- enough water to kep her affoat and the Jones. The latter, according to the is parallel with and quite near the site statement of Lersell. Dr. McDowell of the new dry dock, and remained street, which a year ago contained on flats. Looking across the river and his mother, is the wife of In. Me there through the season, apparently many hundred packages, (so called,) from the yard more of Peirce Island has been entirely empty for months, could be seen than ever before. to be used and the department of coop- bell in the tower of the head house will town, it was reported that he and Miss | weather they left for a more genial erage has not time to make new ones. | remain silent the first time on a work-Jones had cloped. It was understood clime, and the English sparrows were The rush of work at the bottling works ing day for many years. Its services quick to discover that the empty mud- has called for more help and six new in calling the men to work are dishouses under the caves of the long men were put to work last week. Some continued and it will only ring in case building would make excellent winter of this extra work is probably due to the strike among the Boston brewer-

STOLE A KEG OF BEER.

Patrick Usher, Peg Leg McLaughlin (Charles) and Owen Moore were arrested Saturday by Policeman Shannon for the larceny of a quarter of tager beer from a treight ear. The ear had just been loaded and they climbed in and threw out the keg into the ditch and hid it so that they could tap looking for. It seems that my mother seek new locations for their mud the same that night. They had apparently tired of seut and thought they would have something better. Their game was detected by Policeman useful insect-catchers, but they could Shannon and the trio was rounded up with a short turn.

INJURED HIS HAND.

Mr. John Mitchell, employed at the Portsmouth Milling company's plant. met with an accident this morning ing. Alex St. Germain. William R. that will cripple him for some time to come. He was at work on a planer when in some maner his left hand came in contact with it and in an in stant the second and third fingers were severed just above the first joint. The wound was dressed by Dr.

MET AT ROCKINGHAM.

A number of prominent officials of the White Mountain Paper company, from New York and other cities, were in town on Sunday, registering at the Rockingham. They had a business meeting in the Colonial dining room, and later visited the site of the new mill at Freeman's Point, under the ful injury to one of his legs while guidance of General Manager J. C.

TAKEN TO DOVER.

Tuerday, Dr. McDowell stated: We unable to arise and it was feared that the Maplewood farm, Saturday, took his leg had been broken. He was twelve of the trotting horses, which brought to town in a job team that hap- will be campaigned this year, to the pened to be handy and Dr. Towie ex- Granite State track at Dover, where amined the leg. The injury was found they will be worked into trim for the season. The string included Eleata, Belle Curry, Idolita, Phoebe, Onward and William K. Hill,

> "Those 7,000 club women must have had a lovely time at Los Angeles How I envy them!

Advertise in the Herali.

"How I envy their stay-at-home hus bands." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NAVY YARD NEWS.

Sam's Reservation.

Slightly Injured. Lamp Exploded.

The Old Bell In The Tower Of The Cfficer Burns And Others Prevented Head House To Be Ever More

A small schooner arrived with a cargo of brick on Saturday. No trial of the fire department has vet been held under the new fire alarm

Fred Perkins of the steam engineering has been out on a leave of Two small engines were boxed Sat-

urday ready for shipment to the League Island Yard. Several car loads of steel structural work have arrived at the yard for the

new equipment machine shop.

John Robinson, helper in the hoiler shop, has resigned and returned to his old work of fishing along the coast. John Drew, a boat builder in construction, has left his position at the boat shop and returned to his home

A cable on the locomotive crane mornied in Nashua. They refused to night, and the men resumed work this broke while the same was being used to lift a heavy spar at the head of The seventy odd stone cutters forced the old wooden dry dock, Saturday alit's Jone that she had seen the mar- out by the strike, are thrown out of ternoon, and several workmen narrowly escaped serious injury,

> boat 132 are to be put in the dock this week for slight repairs. The new ferry hoat 423, built for Newport, R. ., will be put on the route until 132 is ready to go back again. The Reina Mercedes dragged her

The tug Nezinscott and the ferry

moorings several feet during the reroom anchors were put on to her cables on Saturday under the direction of Chief Boatswain Sweeney. Nicholas R. Greux, electrician in

vards and docks, is on a vacation of a week and with a party of friends will enjoy a fishing and gunning trip in Northern New Hampshire and Vermont, also visiting Montreal. Capt. Locke, employed as a rigger n construction and repair, was slighty injured on Saturday afternoon by

the spar on the construction derrick

slipping and striking him a glancing blow on the shoulder. His fiends are glad to hear that his injuries have not proved so bad as at first reported. The tide on Saturday morning in and around the docks at the yard was

Commencing today, Monday, the old of fire, in addition to the fire alarm The steam gong will do the same work that the bell used to and will give two

blasts ten minutes before the hour of work and one blast at the hour. The men who have listened to the clanging of this old bell for so many years will certainly miss it.

Fires are as much in demand as dúring midwinter.

ALMOST SDEFOCATED.

But For Prompt Aid.

A Serious Result.

But for the early discovery of a blaze in the boarding house of Mrs. Martin, 38 Market street, at the corner of Russel, Sunday evening, and prompt action in putting it out, three men would probably have lost their lives and the property might have been destroyed. Officer Burns was standing near

the corner of Market and Deer streets about ten o'clock, when a man named Reagan ran up to him. "There's a fire upstairs there," exclaimed Reagan, pointing to the Martin house. The two hurried to the place. On

the street floor they found John J.

Haggerty of the marine corps and several other men. All rushed upstairs. When they opened the door of the room where Reagan had spied the flames, they were met by a cloud of smoke so thick that it almost gagged They saw at once that a lamp standing on a table had exploded. This was

extinguished without much difficulty. Stretched out on the bed were three men, all half unconscious,-for the room was full of smoke. They were carried out into the hall

and soon revived. These men were

Albert Goodwin of Salem, Mass., Theodore Oleson, a regular boarder at the house, and Albert Pearson. It was the sleeping chamber on the opmost floor in which they were. The damage caused by the blaze did not amount to much. It was confined chiefly to the table.

Native asparagus has arrived.

NEW

Couches. Iron Beds, Refrigerators, Chairs.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

Antique Furniture.

No one has disputed our claim that we have the largest and most valuable dis play in the state.

COLEMAN. 61 MARKET ST.

YACHT AND BOAT FITTINGS

Lawn Mowers, R. H. HALL Farming Tools, Mixed Paints, Oil and Varnish, Iron and Steel.

CEO. T. YAUCHAN. 59 Market Street.

YOU CAN HAVE

TIRES

PUT ON YOUR BABY CARRIACE

AT THE

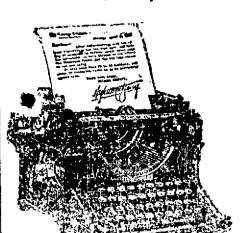
W. W. McIntire.

Mowers, Watering Pots, Rubber Hose WE HAVE SOME HANDSOME PATTERNS IN

Doors---Also, Window Screens and Screen Wire

65 MARKET STREET.

Underwood Typewriter



EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT.

labulating Rapidit y Billing Speed Strength Maintaines Automatic Conveniences | Actual Advantages

Examine the

UNDERWOOD

At the Herald Office



Many people shout Low Prices. The rices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a sood strong reason. We can make the lest Clothing-make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you at

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushious

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Rear Market.

Your Summer Suit

well made,

STYLISE

Perpecteit. The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city.

. Pressing a Specialty. D. O'LEARY,

Cleansing, Turning And

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